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HITLER TALKS WITH PARACHUTE TROOP OFFICERS

the western front, from which he is directing the drive against the Low countries. According to the censor-

approved caption, Hitler (left) is chatting with three parachute troop officers who led the attack on Fort Eben

Emael in the Liege area and are wearing the "knight's cross of the iron cross," high military order.

German Conquest of Holland

'Highly Successful' Plane Battles Be-

lines were reported today as the nazi conquest of Holland hammered

Machine-gun fire sounded this morning near the mouth of the Humber

Berlin broadcasts heard here sharpened Britain's anxiety and spurred

"German planes already are within easy reach of the important Eng-

lish port of Harwich," a German announcer warned. "More than that,

they have bases for direct attack against the whole of England . . . In this

The air ministry said British fliers had given the French 'valuable as-

Britain's air force, it said, 'destroyed permanent bridges and two pon-

From Roosevelt "Repeated low-flying attacks on

Roosevelt sped work today on his There was no estimate of the mim-

tions were made."

toon bridges and with anti-aircraft

guns brought down 15 German

planes in a terrific battle near Se-

enemy troops and tank concentra-

It acknowledged less of 35 Brit-

troops reported pouring into the

Hague, an authoritative Dutch

cource here said Netherlands troops

in southern Holland who were able

to reach Belgium were being made

the nucleus of a new army to ren-

This source said most of Holland's

Queen Wilhelmina, who fice to

continuing to govern Holland's ov-

For Issuing Anti-War

Pamphlets

Ottawa, Ontario - P- Justice

Edga: Chevrier of the Ontaxio Su-

Communist party of Canada to be

He sentenced Harry Binder, con-

victed of publishing and circulating

an "illegal organization."

crseas empire from London.

Red Party Ruled

tinue the fight against the German-

with German motorized

sistance" in the great battle which developed at Sedan and the crossings

age of modern warfare, the insularity of the British Isles has ended."

Harwich is less than 125 miles from the Dutch mainland.

recruiting of a new home-front army to fight a possible invasion by nazi

hind German Lines

river, along the English east coast.

Defense Message

Is Due Tomorrow

Quick Approval Expect-

ed: Pershing Advises

Against Delays

Washington - (P) - President

whip it into shape for submission

The chief executive worked until

then directed that his calling list

The senate naval committee con-

ious totalitarian nations, will chal-

Air Force Not Enough

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land-based air force.

must be supplemented by a strong and fined him \$2,000.

request for an extraordinary de- ber.

parachute troops.

home to Britain her own exposure to aerial raiders.

This photo, radioed from Berlin to New York, is the first showing Adolf Hitler at his war headquarters on

APPLETON, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1940

FULL LEASED WIRE SERVICE OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESE

975 Million Is Asked for WPA In House Funds Group's Report

Would Make All Spendable in 8 Months if Needed

FEWER 'ABUSES'

Probe Group Says Worst Situation Found in Louisiana

Washington -- (P) -- A \$975,650,000 WPA appropriation, spendable in eight months if neressary, was recommended today by the house appropriations committee, which reported a lessening of "abuses" in relief administration.

The WPA appropriation, which the committee approved as President Roosevelt had requested it, was part of a \$1,111,754,819 emergency relief supply bill for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The committee sent the bill to the house floor. Britain Preparing for Attacks but Reports Single Province

At the same time it reported to the house the administration of rehef heretofore had been marred by abuses including improvement of private property at public expense. over-manned projects, "padded sponsors' contributions," and inadequate supervision and operation of projects on which a high percentage of non-relief labor was required. Worst in Louisiana

The worst situation found by the WPA, the appropriations group said was in Louisiana, where some state officials have faced criminal charges. The committee's report declared it was "incomprehensible" that federfal officials, "at least in Louisiana, were not cognizant of the waste and diversion and misapplication of

The \$975,650,000 WPA appropriation was compared with a \$1477,-000,000 relief outlay for the full 12 months of the current year. The committee said the proposed sum would provide employment for an of the Meuse yesterday. average of 1,330 900 persons if used over a 12-months period or 1,950,000

on an eight-months basis. Permission to use the money in eight months, if necessary, was recommended, the committee said, on President Roosevelt's request that this he done and in the light of reports showing a decline in industrial activities since January, when the chief executive made his original request for \$975,650,000 for 12

Includes Restrictions The committee-without explara-

ing why - wrote into the law icstrictions on the total number of persons who could be employed in the five months from July 1 until after the November elections These restrictions, which the com-

mittee said were based on WPA's estimates of its own needs, were a fense program expected to cost navy left Netherlands waters and top of 1700,000 persons for the \$976,000,000 but the White House already had arrived at British poets. months of July. August and Sep- said he still would be unable to tember; 1800 000 for October, and 2 000 000 for November. House leader: arranged to take to congress before tomorrow.

up the big relief measure today nf-ter completing work on the farm 2 and, the White House said, and

In addition to WPA funds the for today be held to a minimum so measure carried, as recommended by that he could continue drafting the the appropriation committee, \$115. request which-after his own re-000 000 for rural rehabilitation work armament appeal and that of Genof the agriculture department, a cut eval John J. Pershing yesterdayof \$8,000,000 under Mr. Roosevelt's seemed almost certain of quick ap- Three Sentenced to Prison request: \$3,500,000 for the Puer's proval by congress. Rico reconstruction administration a cut of \$3,500,000; and \$1,700,000, tributed to the armament discussion the amount requested, for Indian by submitting a recommendation for service telief. Additional allow- an II per cent ficet expansion bill. ances for administrative work in saying that the resultant defense connection with relief were also in- force would be so effective "that cluded in the bill's \$1,111,754,819 to- few nations, not excluding victor- preme court today declared the

The measure represented a \$543,- lenge its power." 675 084 reduction when compared. Recommending expansion of fleet with corresponding appropriations and air bases, the report declared for the current fiscal year, and a the United States must have a navy in ti-war pumphlets in violation of cut of \$14,300,084 below the prest- capable of controlling the sea ap- the defense of Canada regulations. dent's recommendations for the proaches to this country and which to three years in the peniter ary

94 Deny Guilt in U. S.

Cleveland -II- Innocent pleas United States might be defeated by sentative of the Clarion, banned of the bankrupt firm. ere entered in federal court to- a blockade of its trade lanes and the Terento Communist paper ay for 91 defendants listed in the establishment of enemy air bases vernment's anti-trust indictment cainst the plumbing industry Seven others signified intentions trial centers. o file demurrers and were not reunred to plead.

A Foul Hit Against Baseball

To save the arm of human pitchers, C. T. Barron, of Salem, N.H. has patented a robot baseball pitcher that can be adjusted to throw any type of curve. Of course that would take all the zip out of the game. No cheer leader, no matter how hot and screamy, could work up enthusiasm among the fans to make them heroize a piece of machinery. If baseball is ever mechanized to that extent, the only place to look for winning hits will be among The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. This one

was a crackajack: UNIVERSAL GAS RANGE Right oven, grey and white. Cheap, 1107 W. Winnebago, Tel. 7672M.

Had 6 calls and sold after second insertion of ad.

Of Appleton Day Bargains tions of Carl N. Hill, a defense attorner, to introduction of minutes vicinity have only one entry on just a few of the items offered.

vantage of Appleton Day bargains, ing, and automobile accessories are Timed to meet the arrival of gen- among the merchandise that will be of shoppers of this area, Appleton | morrow. day Thursday promises to be the event in the city's history. The

ping highlight. Mattress covers and cotton wash

time spring weather and the needs sold at greatly reduced prices tooutstanding cooperative shopping visit as many stores as possible States district attorney, contended

More than 60 Appleton merchants frocks for 89 cents, steel chairs for will cooperate in the 1-day event.

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Nazis Reach Dutch Ports, Cross Meuse Into France As Vast Battle Develops

French Await New Drive in Sedan Sector

Part of Gains After Crossing River

Paris-(P)-The French tonight or-Exposes England to Air Raids dered suspension of main passenger trains, effective at midnight, on a number of important lines near the

> The lines included those from Lyfrom Lyon to Geneva and Lyon to Belfort and Chambery, near the

at French positions south of Sedan ported to have burned official pa bave crossed the Meuse river and pers last night established a salient four miles deep Amsterdam-IT-The Netherlands opened the way today for unopposed German occupation of all but one

penetrated 10 miles south of the the same procedure, river — or nearly 20 miles into Some employes of down their arms everywhere but in French counter-attack reduced this other records. Zecland, lex-lying island province pocket below the river to about four males

> was expected today. The Meuse river runs generally ities.

There was nothing else the Dutch could do after five days of stubborn north and south in this area and but foredoomed defense. So the sur- the French have been holding the Geneva and other cities police en-

German efforts in the Sedan re- possession. gion, this commentator said, appeared to be the "biggest" of the entire Meuse front extending south ward from Namur, Belgium. New Troops Arrive

Bouillor, industrial settlement north of Segan In the Belgian Ardennes meuntains between Namur and Dinant,

old commander, highest government. Meuse, which immediately drew representative since the flight two strong French forces on the same side of A French military spokesman described German landings on the

west side of the Meuse under allied fire from land and air. A German tank attack in the lev- construed as unneutral. el region northwest of Namur near

French counter-attacks. The Germans were reported to have suffered "enormous losses,"

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federal court to a charge of "cor-rupt perjury." He was indicted

Skidmore's counsel.

Chicago Attorney Turn to page 30 cel 2 Denies U. S. Charge **Holt Testifies** Of 'Corrupt Perjury' Chicago -(P- Attorney William Goldstein pleaded innocent today in

In Buckman Case Takes Stand as Government Witness in Con-

In Netherlands

Dutch Lav Down

Arms Elsewhere

Under orders from General Henri

Gerard Winkelman, the command-

er-in-chief, the Dutch last night laid

in the southwest which has, in the

port of Vlissingen (Flushing), one

100.000 Killed

Paris-T-Netherlands For-

ogn Minister Eelco N. van Klef-

ens estimated today that the

Dutch army had suffered 100,-

100 men killed-er one-fourth

Van Kleffens, however, said

of its tetal strength of 400,000.

Holland's fleet was almost intact

and had joined the allied naval

render was ordered by the 64-year-

days ago of the queen and the gov-

Explains Decision

courl to the task of fighting off

German's high-geared, up-to-the-

was not strong enough to give the

treeps effective aid. Her defenses

had been pierced and outflanked by

In a broadcast explaining his de-

error, General Winkelman feld the

eldiers did their best. They held on

the lightning German columns.

The Notherlands army was un-

ernment to England

England with her covernment, 1° numute war machine, Her air force

Illegal in Canada people It could not be otherwise . . Our

of her 11 provinces

Resists Attacks

spiracy Trial Madison -(P- Edgar C. Holt, for evading \$361 272 in income taxformer secretary-treasurer of B E. es. penalties and interest, was The judge set an additional year's Buckman and Company, took the described by prosecutors as a key imprisonment as an alternative to stand as a government witness to-, figure in Chicago's gambling syn-It said an air force alone would the time for the 26-year-old former day in the federal court trial of dicate. Anti-Trust Law Case not be sufficient, observing that the parliamentary press gallery repre- cight former officers and employes

> Under questioning by Alvin Lov-Louis Binder, 22, Harry's brother crud, assistant United States dis- erty was not used for gambling a boat, swimming and tossing baseclose to American shores from and a former private in the Royal that attorney, Holt identified re- purposes, although he was 'well bal's at a carnival. which bombers could attack indus- Canadian Engineers, and Arthur cords of corporate meetings and Roy Saunders, 27, a dominion civil canceled checks seized by authori- ed in the building because he sa- county ruled in favor of the defen-The report, prepared by Chair- servant, were sentenced to two and ties after the Madison investment perintended the management and dant. Benhart, and the appellate Walsh (D-Mass), argued one-half years in the penitentiary company collapsed in November,

against concentration of wartime and were given a choice between 1937. an additional six months or a fine Holt, who was among 11 persons indicted by a grand jury on mail the trial began Monday, Judge Charles G. Briggle deferred sentence, but federal prosecutors declined then to say whether Holt would testify for the government. Judge Briggle overruled objeche did not attend.

Against Al Capone

Chicago -- (P) -- The government asked for a summary judgment of \$201 317.28 against Al Capone today. Paul Ziffren, assistant United

Wayne R Jones is chairman of civil suit was to have gone to trial June . but after the government set May 27 for arguments.

Swiss Alert As Germans Span Rhine

Basel-(F)-Swiss soldiers guard-Germans Lose ing the northern frontiers of their country kept their fingers literally on their machine-gun triggers today as German troops "practiced" spanning the Rhine river with pontoon

> For the third time in as many days, nazi engineers early this morning threw a bridge across the Rhine near the entrance to Lake Constance, where Germany holds a narrow strip of land on the south pank hemmed in by Swiss territory.

These maneuvers, coupled with on to Menton on the Italian frontier; many siens of German troop concentrations north of the Swiss border, strengthened fears here that Germany might supplement her Swiss border, and also from Lyon to drive through Belgium and the Grenoble and from Dijon to Besan- Netherlands by attempting to strike at France through Switzerland.

These fears apparently were London—[7- Highly successful" British air attacks behind the German Zeeland Still Fighting but Paris—7-Nazi forces smashing legations at Bern, which were re-

Brilish Burn Papers Crowds collected outside the Brit-French war ministry spokesman of the opplomatic staff heaped docusaid today. ments on a bonfire. The French
The German thrust originally were understood to have followed Some employes of both legations

France-this spokesman said, but a left Bern for Geneva yesterday with Swuzerland, meanwhile, with a

large part of her army of 600,000 He soid the attack came late yes- men messed along the German borof the main points of sea traffic terday and a renewed German drive der extended precautionary measmes against "lifth column" activ-

In Zurich Basel, Bern, Lausanne, west bank against the Germans on forced a federal law requiring all Seize Weapons

By midnight last night the police heavy losses for the enemy." tifles and listois from about 300

Fresh temforcements were ar-Militarized pelice, wearing steel riving in the German lines from helmets and carrying rifles, stood with soldiers on the outskirts of Bern checking the papers of all persons in incoming automobiles. the Germans established bridge- rounded up foreigners whose papers west bank of the were found out of order.

Every bridge within 100 miles of counter-attacks from the the frontier was mined, and wellarmed troops guarded all radio stat ons, as well as telegraph and telephone centers.

> the Swas paid particular care to avoid any action which might be

Gembloux was hurled back by Plaintiff Loses His Damage Suit When

Court Sees Movies Ottawa, Ill. - P Second district appellate court judges watched movies of a plaintiff in a damage suit engaging in various sports, then ruled for the defendant today. It was reported to be the first ent-Teacher club requested the losses at 200 planes yesterday time motion pictures were intro- board of education at Morgan school alone—traising to about 1,400 the duced before an appellate court in last night to take immediate steps to total reported destroyed in the six Illapeas The court held the pictures

The plaintiff, Peter McGoorty Feb. 8 for giving false testimony to sued Harold G. Benhart for \$50,000 Franklin school or the construction fighting activity" through air ata grand jury investigating the income of William R. Skidmore.
Judge James H. Wilkerson set the damages, alleging he was injured in an automobile accident June 25. 1938, at Medinah road and Irving trial for June 3. Goldstein has served as legal counsel for Skid-Park boulevard, Cook county, so seriously he could not bend over more, who, when he was indicted thereafter. Both McGoorty and Benhart live in DuPage county, Benhart's counsel introduced movies taken by a commercial photographer on June 20, 21, 23 and 25,

were admissible evidence.

The perjury indictment against 1939, purporting to show McGoorts Goldstein charged he had testified driving golf balls at a practice that one piece of Skidmore's prop- range, tossing a basketball, rowing aware" that gambling was conducted A circuit court july in DuPage

handled the rent in the capacity of court did likewise today, upholding and the squation will become more leader

Counter - Attacks Beaten **Back, High Command Says**

Claim Northwest Extension of Maginot Line Pierced; Also Report Two Belgian Forts at Namur Overwhelmed Paris—(AP)—German forces which had forced a passage

across the Meuse were reported at tonight's French war ministry war conference to have pushed forward and pierced some allied positions along a line north of Sedan. German tanks broke through allied positions on the west

bank of the Meuse and were followed by infantry. The allied forces withdrew to new positions. "The war of movement has begun," said a war ministry

spokesman. "The situation is serious, but not critical." The new threat to the allied lines came from the German thrust between Namur, Belgium and Sedan, which is 10 miles

Earlier the French had counter-attacked to check the German advance across the river south of Sedon, and had reduced a 10-mile German salient to four miles. Tonight the Germans were reported to have made at least

on the south side of the river, a ish legation to watch as members three crossings north of their main passage of the Meuse near Below Sedan, the French command reported that about half

the German forces which crossed the river yesterday had been

Berlin—(AP)—The German high command declared today that nazi forces had "pierced" the northwestern extension of France's Maginot line in the Sedan sector. "By the crossing of the Meuse in the Sedan sector," its com-

munique said, "the northwestern extension of France's fortification system—the Maginot line—has been pierced in closest collaboration with the air force.

"Here, too, French counter-attacks were frustrated with

Coupled with the powerful thrust into the French section of the Mouse line was the nazi report that a German spearhead aiming at the Belgian fortifications of Namur had overwhelmed two forts in that defense sector.

Authorized sources said the Germans had crossed the Meuse In Geneva and Zurich police river Monday and, the same day, had conquered the forts of Lantin and Loucien, south and west of Liege

For Immediate Action

of a new building

prove a stumbling block.

mittee submitted an analysis of a

tact-tind og strivey which involved

a hous - p-nease canvass, checking

of school population data and study

of noine construction records. The

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diana's legal restrictions which pre-

Burleigh, former big league base-

Martin, of Trenton, Mo.

The high command report-Franklin Parents ed a French tank attack hurled back on the rapidly-de-

Throughout all these preparations Request Improved veloping Belgian front. Alongside the progress on School Facilities Meuse front, the Germans

have forced the submission of Declare Present Building the war almost on England's door-Holland which, they note, has put Inadequate. Ask Board step. Report Ailied Losses

The high command also report-Declaring that present facilities ed telling blows to allied sea and are inadequate, a committee repre- air power.

senting the Franklin school Par-Its communique put allied air remedy the situation. The group days of the campaign)—and said suggested either an addition to "enemy efforts to hamper German tack were repulsed. Board and committee members

It acknowledged only that "35 then went into a 2-hour discussion in which it was brought out that of our own planes are missing." grade schools in other areas of the "Armed reconnaissance before city also could stand some improving but thancing of remodeling or building programs probably would

the Netherlands coast yielded great Turn to page 20 col. 5

Headed by H. C Crane, the com- Measure Seeking to

Deport Harry Bridges Washington-(P-The house com-

mittee on imnigration gave its apfigures reproted to show that proval today to a bill introduced grade scoon housing in the Lourth with the single purpose of deportand Sixth wards is unsatisfactory ing Harry Bridges, west coast labor acute. Mr. Crane said the group was Dean James M. Landis of Har-

trying to be helpful to the board in vard Law school, acting as a special recognizing and solving an urgent investigator for the labor department, recently held Bridges was not I. W Kersten, a member of the deportable. committee, said "the board can't "If alien radical agitators escape

schools for it is only postponing the cality, then congress ought to step in and see that they are deported by congressional mandate," Allen

inevitable" The fifth grade of Brieges, who is a native Australian now undergoing the naturalization process, has denied that he was Marriage of Grimes

Grand Rapids, Mich. -I'- In- overthrow of the government.

Up March on Legation Rome-(I)-Several hundred stu-

dents who tried to march on the ball player now managing the Yugoslav legation for a demonstra-Bern, Switzerland-(1)-Switzerland's mobilization is complete and "all Grand Rapids team of the new tion today were dispersed by police tending to be married to Miss Miz proprietor who advised them to "quit clowning and go back to Burleigh and his bride-to-be were school." Italian troops had been posted a

first occasion that any show of mili-

Shoppers Will Invade City Thursday to Take Advantage

their date book for Thursday and Household furnishings, kitchen that is an expedition into Apple- utensils, gardening equipment, ra- U. S. Asks Judgment ton's downtown section to take ad- dios, all types and kinds of cloth-

hard at planning the spring shop-

\$2.29, reductions on baby foods, reas low as 50 cents, women's coats at "one-half price" and husky lawn-

Shoppers have been advised to committee has worked long and full advantage of the many and owed that amount for taxes, inter- today. varied bargains that will be avail-

frigorator and washing machines at the committee which has planned

est and penalties on meome he received from 1924 to 1929. Capone served a prison term in the criminal phase of this case. The suddenly during the morning.

fraud, securifies law and conspiracy charges, pleaded no defense when the trial bean Monday Judge: London (1) The air ministry announced tonight that 150 allied planes keep on transferring pupils to other deportation through some techni-

attacking German communications lines in the lowlands had broken up "large tank and troop concentrations" and blocked roads. The announcement declared that the German advance in the Sedan sector had been halted by an air attack which was made yesterday.

Berlin-r-The German high command announced tonight "the capitu- Indiana Law Prevents of corporate meetings which Holt, lation of the Dutch army was signed at II a.m. today by the German Smart shoppers of Appleton and mowers for as little as \$3.85 are under cross examination, admitted commander-in-chief and the commander-in-chief of the Dutch army and

> London-P-The British destroyer Valentine has been beached after vented immediate issuance of a Police in Italy Break being damaged by German air attack off the coast of Holland, the admir- marriage license kept Burleigh alty announced tonight. It said casualties were believed to have been Grimes from being a married man slight. The 1,100-ton Valentine, classified technically as an escort ship in today the British fleet, normally carried close to 200 men.

the troops occupy the positions which have been assigned to them," the Michigan State league, went to in nearby streets after they had during the day in order to take the former "big shot" gangster federal council and high command announced in a joint communique Michigan City, Ind., yesterday, in- threatened to mob a restaurant New York-P-Western Union and commercial cables today reported

London-(1)-The (British) Press association said tonight the 3,059-ton

great savings, men's dress shirts for Appleton day. The city council has presented its motion for summary Italian steamer Foscolo had sent a call for assistance after being attacked in Michigan within the next two the legation since the pro-German judgment. Judge John P. Barnes by German sircraft off the Dutch coast. The vessel's last port of call was | weeks, Michigan's "waiting period" anti-ally demonstrations began be Antwerp, Delgium,

all cable communication with the Netherlands and Belgium was cut off told they'd have to wait for three days after making their application the legation earlier in the day—the

Grimes now plans to get married tary protection had been made at

Martin L. Davey Is Nominated by

To Oppose Republican Incumbent

Washington - While President tion the Ohio delegations to the al conventions, vesterday's primary election in Ohio and West Virginia provided these highlights:

West Virginia: Senator Rush D. elected in 1934, trailed for Demo-cratic re-nomination; Senator M. M. Democratic nomination for gover-

Ohio: Democrats nominated former Gov. Martin L. Davey to oppose Gov. John W. Bricker, Republican Appleton Day Will running for a second term. For the senate seat of Vic Donahey, retiring Democrat, former Rep. John Mc-Sweeney led on the Democratic ticket and Mayor Harold Burton of ! Cleveland and Rep Dudley White; were running neck and neck for the Republican nomination.

Senator Holt was running third against Judge Harley M. Kilgore, ticipating: the leader, and former Governor H. G. Kump The vote:

In 992 of 2379 precincts, Kilgore 50.877, Kump 47.978, Holt 35,664. Senator Neely was aligned with Kilgore in a battle against the state chairman R. Carl Andrews.

ly 85,831. Andrews 65,614 State Senator Thomas B. Sweeney | Furniture company. Vogue Hat 37, was ahead of three political vet- | Shop, Eugene Wald. Mitzi Hat Dawson of Charleston appeared to Hardware, Carl Tennie. have clinched the Republican nom-

ination for governor structed delegates to the national

Ohio Pledged In Ohio the 52 Democratic national convention votes neminally were pledged to national committeeman Charles Sawyer, but he is a thirdterm supporter and the delegation actually will support Mr. Roosevelt if he runs.

There was a seven-man field for the Democratic nomination for governor, but Davey took an early lead, with former Gov. George White running second. Davey was defeated for re-nomination in 1938 in the midst of a fight with the Roosevelt administration over old age pension

The vote in 2 946 of 8 624 precincts was Davey 76,727; White 30,201. In the Democratic senatorial race, iten's Boot Shop. McSweeney had 62,144 votes against 38,306 for Herbert Bigelow, pension-plan sponsor with 2,533 precincts reporting. On the Republican ticket, Mayor Burton had 104,198 to 105,064 city treasurer, died yesterday of "I knew nothing of the mechanics for Rep. White in 3 916 precincts. heart disease.

Stafford Attacks Utility Companies, State Administration

Loyal -47- Harold E. Stafford. Ohio Democrats Chippewa Falls attorney, mentioned as a candidate for the Progressive nomination for governor, de-Former Governor Named clared last night that the 1938 fall campaign "proved to be a blitzkrieg against the farmers and laborers of Wisconsin'

Stafford, who spoke at a Clark Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. county Progressive meeting, term-Taft were winning without opposi- ed the state administration a "fifth column" which 'took possession of Democratic and Republican nation- the Maginot lines set up by the Progressives to guard against infiltration by the utilities."

He charged that the rural electri-West Virginia: Senator Rush D. fication program brought cheap Holt New Deal critic who was too electric energy to more than 32,000 young to take office when first farm and rural homes in the state after the utilities "had previously Neely, his colleague, led for the except at higher rates than prevail-

Attract Shoppers

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given its permission for unlimited parking for out-of-town shoppers. Following are the merchants par-

Gambles, Weber Knitting company Schaefer's Grocery, Northside Dry Goods, Bernice Wehrman Hat Shop, Otto Jenss, Carolyn Hat Shop, Pond Sport Shop, Wolf Shoe Store, Drd-"statehouse" group of Democrats errich's, Hilda A. Wunderlich's. Neely apparently was winning over Hughes and Bendt, Goodman's. tate chairman R. Carl Andrews. Voigt's Drug Store, Ace Floor Cov-The vote in 1,150 precincts' Nee- ering, Weigand Sewing Machine company. Gabriel Furniture, Slater erans in the Republican senatorial Shop. Van Roy's Parking Station contest, while Mayor D Boone Robinhood Dress Shop, Kimbail

Pettibone Peabody Piggly-Wiggly. A and P Super Each major party chose 16 unin- Markets, Schlafer's Hardware, Geenen's. The Big Shoe Store, Rail- bureau also heard Selves testify that with the mill, which Selves has not conventions. Neely, who favors road Salvage Furniture company, in two of the trades he made with President Roosevelt's renomination, Behnke's Clothes Shop, Wall's Pharthe state, he cut more timber than he could not ship the pulpwood takmacy. Wisconsin-Michigan Power his contract allowed In the first company, Nehl's. Walgreen Drug deal, he said, the excess was 168 company under any name except Store, Badger Paint Store, Grace's cords, which was made up in a sec- that of Corcoran's, because of the Brettschneider Furniture company. Wonder Clothes.

Brauer's Clothing Store, Matt ment, it was shown. Schmidt and Son company, Robert's, Selves was questioned by the bu
J. C. Penney company, Mae Frick reau, as was Corcoran before him, the state makes a land exchange, tempts Corset Shop, Appleton Glass and on the exchange of certain lands Paint company, Bohl and Maeser, with the state conservation depart- Selves replied: Kobussen Clothing, Heckert Shoe ment, by which Selves obtained "How the h Kreick's, Fusfield's, Fashion Shop, Fornary drew the information ron Clothing, Irving Zueike, Glou- state tracts in the fall of 1936, al- examination to the fiscal operations demans and Gage, Inc., Muir's Drug though the governor didn't sign the of the state fisheries division, which

CITY OFFICIAL DIES son, 61, serving his fifth term as nated", demanded Fornary.

Home Arts Section of High School to Hold Style Show statement on the history of the land exchange under examination, Selves

creations will be presented in the annual style show of the home arts ke. Verona Brown and Margaret department of Appleton High school Ullrich. Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium

Miss Mildred Nickel, clothing instructor, is in charge. She is being assisted by Miss Catherine Spence, head of the home arts department, and Miss Sofia Nicolazzo, home arts instructor.

The program was outlined by plied by Jean Smith. Mary Notaras will be Delores Favez, Lilas Merkes, and Nathley Ort. Beulah Newton Shirley Hoffmann, Geraldine Cumwill manage the back stage opera- ber, Doris Pelzer, Letha Hoh, Dallas tions while Mary Jachman and Le-Tank, Eunice DeWitt, Irene Brock, tha Hoh take care of the properties. Rita Captain, Gladys Schinke, Mari-George Schuessler will plan the Engel, Mary Krahn. Rita Sturm, lighting effects and James Weisger- Ethel Wittlin, Jane Geibers, Dorober, the stage scenery. Ushers for thy Peters, Ethel Eifealdt, Dorothy the occasion will be Delores Kern, Geraldine Lyman, Maryann Schaefer and Birdena Dreis.

Campus Dresses

Campus creations consisting of wool dresses and suits and some tailored cottons will be modeled by Mary Van Rossum, Mabei Simon, Irene Brock, Geraldine Cumber, Lorraine Bethe, Shirley Weisler, Eldine Petznick, Betty Wittlin, Bernadet Clark, Evelyn Rath, Elmyra Behnke, Corinne Engel, Betty Mortensen, Bernice Mitchell, Marion Maves, Lois Bauernfeind, Francis Taylor, La Verne Tillman, Ethel Wittlin, Jenny Venck, Arline Steger, Dorothy Peters, Debia Rochon, Mary Jachman, Letha Hoh, Jane feldt, Jenny Blong, Janet Baril, He had found a lovely puddle. Edythe Holcomb, Lois Pekel and Clarence Rhoder.

What the smart girl wears when she lounges will be shown by Regina Hollenback, Ruth Rosenberg, Clothes made by Delores Metz, Dor- learned. is Schroeder, Joyce Young, Ruth Wittlin, Shirley Hoffman, Lois Pe-

A group of "feminine fancies" will be modeled by Mary Van Rossum, Doris Schroeder, Role Dresang. Shirley Weisler, Geraldine Cumber, Doris Boldt, Lorraine Bethe, Joyce Gayhart, Grace Vanden Broeck. Verna Kangas, Eunice De Witt, Elmyra Behnke, Delores Peotter, Ber-nice Mitchell, Marion Maves, Alice Yahr, Dorothy Peters, Delores Metz,

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Styles For Play

How to play in style will be demonstrated by Regina Hollenback. Doris Rehmer, Elizabeth Kohl, Doris Boldt, Bernice Mitchell, Verna Albreicht, Jane Piette, Margaret Ullrich, Irmgard Noffke, Shirley Weisler, Eldine Petznick, Mae Meiers, Ethel Hoffman, Betty Schneid-Dorothy Clark designed the stage afternoon frocks made of dotted decorations. Make-up will be ap- swiss and chambray. The models division of forestry. Sipler, Janette Eastman, Janet Baril and Claramae Rhoder.

> Tot Turns Explorer, Finds Lovely Puddle

Milwaukee -(P)- Lured by the spring sun and the warm wind, 4year-old Eugene Dupuis went exploring yesterday.

hours, the sheriff's office was notified And when Eugene's dog- returned home alone-and wet-things were ominous Juht before dark they found Eu-

gene in state fair park. Ten officers in three squad cars escorted him Corcoran's funds, his tools, and that Melby, Nathalie Schmidt, Ethel Ei- home. His clothes, too, were wet.

> International Bank Moves Headquarters

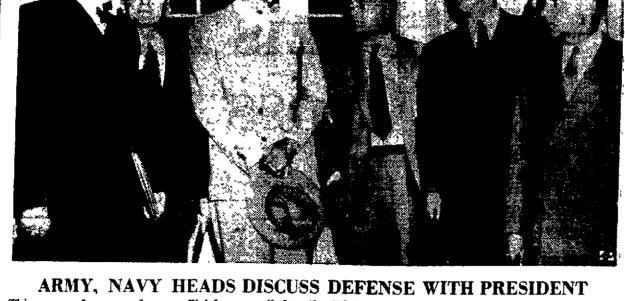
Basel, Switzerland -(P)- The Doris Rehmer, Doris Pelzer. De-Bank for International Settlements, lores Peotter, Alice Yahr, Lois Bau- which has retained its headquarters ernfeind, Jean Guilfoyle, Barbara here since September, is removing Wettengel, Virginia Jahnke and all its records and its business of-Mildred Kain. "Baby Debs" will be fice to the little village of Chateau modeled by "borrowed" youngsters. d'Oex in the Bernese alps, it was

Many other large banking and Brandt, Mildred Kain, Elaine Weiss, husiness firms in Basel and Zurich Alice Yahr, Elaine Hartzeim, Betty moved into the interior during the last three days due to large German kel and Marie Besser will be shown. troop concentrations across the border.

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This group of army and navy officials was called to the White House to confer with President Roosevelt on the special defense message he will send to congress. Later, at his press conference, the president intimated that the cost might approach \$750,000,000. Left to right: Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson; Admiral H. R. Stark, chief of naval operations; Assistant Naval Secretary Lewis Compton; Naval Secretary Charles Edison; Major General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps; Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the

Selves declared, however, that it

Frey, upon Selves' insistence that

"That has all the earmarks of try-

the timber goes to Corcoran?",

the h- should I

fish propagation program in recent

commercial game breeders.

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ing a letter addressed to Steffes

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Corcoran Contractor Cut Wood on State Land

Madison-Byron Selves, Burnett Paper company. county timber contractor who testified that 90 per cent of his timber is sold to James A. Corcoran, chair- is a common custom for dealers to Tharinger, Milwaukee pathologist, man of the state conservation com- finance the operations of contracmission and a lumberman, told the tors' operations, to pay the bills and lets he (Dr. Tharinger) ever had ento meet the payroll, and to lend day that he cut timber on stateowned lands before a trade with the tools. Such procedure merely represtate conservation department was sents an advance, he said. The shiplegally completed.

Continuing hearings in its investigation of the conservation depart- name to the paper mill, he added, ment's land exchange policies, the because Corcoran has a contract Apparel Shop, Four Season Shop, ond exchange three years later, latter's contract to supply wood to Sears Roebuck and company, Overcutting again in the latter the paper firm, remarked: trade, he was assessed for the amount by the conservation depart-

Oaks Candy Shop, timber rights on the state lands. Wichman Furniture company, Fer- that Selves started cutting on the

"Didn't you know that the approval of the governor was neces- farm at Poynette, which has fre-Fox Lake, Wis.—(1)—Louis B. Ma- sary before this deal was consumquently been the target of private whatever", Selves responded.

Demand Answer

After a brief quarrel, arising when Commissioner August Frey of the bureau, presiding, refused to allow Selves to make an extended exchange under examination, Selves refused to tell when he learned that the governor, besides the conservageneral, must approve all transfers of state lands.

Fornary then observed that "if this gentleman doesn't want to answer when he knows the answers, I think we can force him to an-

Selves replied, however, that "I don't know", whereupon Frey cut in to demand "don't be so darn

which the defendant's wife accused Asked about the over-cutting on him of responsibility for her suicide. Doris Rehmer and Janet Baril and The last group to be shown will be he did so with the authority of Fred the state sections, Selves said that G. Wilson, superintendent of the During the hearings this week,

Fornary has persistently sought to show that Corcoran, as a member of the state conservation commission. benefitted financially as a pulpwood Jack Burroughs, art instructor, and on Maves, Betty Paltzer, Corinne dealer by approving the exchange of state lands to Selves, from whom he buys timber. Fornary succeeded in bringing out

that the pulpwood taken from the complish this." lands exchanged by the state were sold to, and marketed by Corcoran, cian and surgeon of suburban Waubut his allegation that Selves is a watosa, was arrested yesterday. Ar-'business associate" of Corcoran has raigned in district court this morndrawn insistent denials from both ing, he was granted an adjournment

Yeterday Selves testified that he preliminary hearing. Judge Harvey sells 90 per cent of his product to Neelen denied his plea for a reduc-Corcoran, but only because the lat- tion of the \$10,000 bond on which he ter offers him the best price. When he had been missing six: "You offer me more and you'll

get it," he told Frey and Fornary. Used Corcoran's Tools

Fornary produced affidavits and records to show that Selves' camps, and the operations on the lands inthe timber was shipped in Corcor-

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Phone 2211 - In With Krulls Pet Supply & Seed Store in his home with another physician. Her death was recorded as a suicide. Admits Quarrels Steffes said Van Ells had admit-

ted frequent family quarrels. Mrs Van Ells' letter, dated April 10, was submitted to the district attorney, to whom it was addressed, by the executors of her will. Steffes an's name to the Nekoosa-Edwards said they had found it in her lock

box at a bank. Steffes reported that Dr. E. L. had found in Mrs. Van Eils' body the largest volume of sleeping tabcountered.

\$187,000. Her will provided \$100 monthly for her husband. A son, Donald, now 10, is to receive threefourths of her estate when he is 40. Mrs Van Ells was an only daughter of George Pfeiffer. Wausau mil-

ler, and a granddaughter of George Oehhafen, northern Wisconsin lum-The coroner reported Mrs. Van Ells' suicide as being due to marital difficulties. Steffes said he was informed by Dr. Van Elis, when the

latter was questioned April 19, that the act rellowed a night of bickering, and that Mrs. Van Ells had "Isn't it a fact that every time; made three previous suicide at-Asked About Tablets On the morning of April 11.

Steffes quoted the doctor, Mrs. Van Ells asked him how many sleeping Namur, then turns abruptly south sightedness of a stocky little man of Later this week, it is expected, tablets were needed for a fatal dose, the research bureau will extend its and he answered.

"He then saw her take two tablets and a short time later three Hitlerian forces are trying to drive He's the Frenchman. Maurice Store, Roberta Beauty Shop, Kas- transfer until April of the next has developed a mass production more, Steffes said. "The wife kissed Dr. Van Ells on the check, gave years, and the state game and fur him a perfunctory hug, and said "this is the end of everything." Then, Steffes related, the doctor

took his son, and some clothes, and left the house. Later in the morning, in the company of another doctor, he looked in on his wife and she was "snorign." At noon the two returned and found her dead. charge carried a 5 to 10 year penalty, under this section of the stat-

In Death of Wife ty, u "Any person who shall deliberately assist another in the commistion commission and the attorney Letter From Dead Woman sion of self-murder shall be deemed guilty of manslaughter in the first

degree." Sinking of Athenia Milwaukee-(P-Dr. L. A. Van Is Argued in Suit to Ells was arraigned on a first degree manslaughter charge today a short

Collect Insurance time after District Attorney Herbert Steffes made public a letter in duced at adverse examinations Zeeland in the southwest corner of growing out of the death of a their little country, but the sur-Madison couple revealed yesterday the Netherlards was complete and The 37-year-old wife of the physithat the state department had not quite expected. They couldn't hope cian died April 11 after taking an determined whether a German sub- to hold out long against the overover-dose of sleeping tablets, leave marine or an internal explosion whelming strength opposed to them. sank the S. S. Athenia at the outbreak of the European war. Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Tinney of

were among the 112 persons who met death. The examination was held in connection with a suit by Roman

Ells, has given me the pills to ac-H. Papka, counsel for Tinney's es-Dr. Van Ells, 40-year-old physitate, against the Great Northern Insurance company, Papka seeks to collect \$5,000 in a policy on Tinney's life. The insurance company claims to May 29, when he will be given a that a clause in the policy exempts

it from liability for death incurred as the result of war. German Pot Roast - Thurs.

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War Situation Today

BERLIN-High command claims Maginot line extension pierced; Germany urges Belgium to capitulate; commentators that it will hear arguments June hail Nazi occupation of The Netherlands as threat to British on the fishermen's appeal from the

LONDON—Britons hear German broadcast threats of attack upholding the validity of the con on England from Dutch bases; anxiety spurs recruiting of homefront army against any nazi parachute invasion; report suctive Great Lakes.

Cessful air attacks behind German lines.

PARIS—German Sedan thrust reaches nearly 20 miles within France but is rolled back about half-way; Belgians acknowledge modification of their line. AMSTERDAM-Ten of The Netherlands' 11 provinces open-tishing.

ed to German occupation after Dutch capitulation. BASEL-Swiss border guards alert in case of nazi push through Switzerland against France.

STOCKHOLM—Newspaper Tidningen says German garrison at Narvik cannot hold out much longer; Narvik devastated detected a weakness in the German by allied bombardment.

ROME-Police put damped on anti-allied demonstrations. WASHINGTON-Roosevelt and Pershing urge acceptance of \$976,000,000 extraordinary defense program; congres-back, and the entire course of the sional leaders promise quick action.

Operation as He Attempts to Drive Wedge in Allied Front

the Maginot line defenses.

was hitting its stride fast. A few of Harwich. hours now should see the allies and invaders joined in one of the cru- ing defense against a possible paracial, if not the most momentous, chute landing in England. Their battles of all time

nazis are throwing their forces into ers, except for the British air fleet the assault with the old Napoleonic and anti-aircraft defenses abandon. Human life won't mean much over there from now on.

Word from Paris is that the allied strategy had contemplated the France must cross the channel. turn which events have taken and that the Anglo-French plans pro- The vide for a stand in the region which ously is a potential threat to the has now been reached.

Bloody Fighting

Dinant to Sedan. It is at Sedan, however, that the ground where he likes to be a wedge in the allied front, for a Gamelin, one of the world's greatbreak through to Paris and the est specialists on war and comchannel norts.

This is a dangerous operation for forces. the assaulting army, since if it sucsouth and run the heavy risk of born tactician. off by a counter-attack.

Steffes said the manslaughter "pierced" the Maginot line at Sedan, his own home reading (what do you but the French sisert that the nazi guess?) philosophy. thrust was thrown back.

Word from Paris this moining bespoke allied confidence. Certainly I! can remind the readers that the allies more than once in the World war faced situations in which defeat seemed inevitable-but they lived to fight another day. All of which is by way of saying that a battle never is won or lost until the white flag is run up

Overwhelming Strength The Dutch this morning were still Milwaukee -(17)- Letters intro- struggling to hold the province of render of their troops in the rest of

Zeeland presumably is being held as a protection to the important Belgian city of Antwerp just to the through suicide I want the punish- Madison, passengers on the ship. Zeeland it must be expected that south If the Germans overiun they also will get Antwerp

Nazi occupation of the Dutch Men's Elastic Belt **PAJAMAS** 69c SALE PRICE \$1 Values

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coast raises a grave threat against New York—P—The great German oftensive along the line of the Britain The nazis now will have Meuse river in Belgium had swollen, airports close to England for the to hurricane crescando this morn- attack which they have been ing, with the focal point on the his- threatening. A nazi radio announcer toric battlefield of Sedan, just in-side the French border and within iman planes now are less than 125 Hitler's win-all or lose-all gamble miles away from the important port

The British already are organizgravest danger, however, is to their Already the indications are that east ports and shipping, which now the slaughter has been heavy The will be laid open to the nezi bomb-Many of England's supplies come

in through these ports, especially London. And their troop reinforcements and military supplies for Threat to Blockade occupation of Holland obvi-

allied blockade. I wonder how many of us have The battle-line is long and there paused to consider as this crucial has been bloody fighting through- battle has rolled across the changout its length. It runs from the ing map of Europe that the allied great fortresses of Liege westward cause depends in large degree on along the line of the river through 67 whose lack of personal showmanship has left him in the back-

mander in-chief of all the allied

Gamelin - unemotional, quiet, eceds in breaking through it must methodical, tenacious, possessor of

Gamelin-kindly, simple of taste whose idea of an enjoyable eve-The Germans claim to have ning is to spend it in the quiet of

He's the allied man of the hour.

Stemmed 1915 Rush That's not a new role for hun. however, and the story is worth repeating here as the gunfile swells along the Meuse

A quarter-century ago, not far removed from the present scene of bloodshed, the French were making a last-ditch stand before the gates of Paris to stem the seemingly invincible rush of the German hordes at the outbreak of the World war. Gamelin, then a major in his dapper

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High Court to Hear Fishing Arguments

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison-The state supreme cour has notified commercial fishermer Dane county circuit court ruling

Fishermen contend that the com mission's exercise of authority over their business is unconstitutional that the legislature itself must make the laws governing commercial

forties, was one of French Commander Joffre's chief aides.

In the darkest moment of this crisis the quick mind of Gamelin position and recommended an immediate attack. Joffre trusted his man. The attack was made. The invaders were defeated and thrown war was changed, for Gamelin had turned the German strategy topsy-

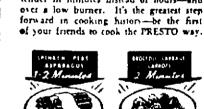
While many people floundered among high-sounding designations in an effort to find a name for this epic battle, little Gamelin quictly named it himself. He called it "The Battle of the Marne."

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Executives Will Hold Confab at . Paper Institute

Inspection Tour Will Open 2-Day Conference Thursday Morning

The fifth annual executives' conference of the Institute of Paper Chemistry will be held Thursday and Friday at the institute. The conference will be preceded Wednesday evening by the fifty-ninth meeting of the board of trustees.

Registration and an inspection tour of the institute will open the conference at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The entire plant will be in operation and available for inspection. In addition students will be working at their various academic assignments, and candidates for master's and doctor's degrees will be standing by their thesis apparatus ready to discuss their work.

Westbrook Steele, executive director of the institute, will give a comprehensive anniversary review of institute activities at a luncheon at noon at the North Shore Golf club. D. C. Everest, vice president of the board of trustees, will preside.

The afternoon will be open for golf and other activities. A golf tournament, medal play with club handicaps, will be played and there also will be bridge and skeet shooting. A banquet will be held at 7 o'clock in the evening.

Student Discourses Student discourses will be given Friday morning and afternoon. The presentations will be confined to summaries expressed in non-technical language. Students who will give presentations in the morning are Henry J. Allison, Jr., William H. Aiken, John C. Bletzinger, Kenneth A. Arnold, Carl E. Ahlm, William G. Hulbert, Jr., John W. Bard and Harold H. Houtz.

Following a luncheon at noon at the golf club, with Dr. Thomas N. Barrows, institute director, presiding, the executives will hear discourses by James d'A. Clark, Loren V. Forman, Karl W. E. Fries, Ralph E. Glading. Joseph E. Atchison, Herbert W. Rowe and Faul C. Bald-

Presentation of trophics will be made at a dinner at 7 o'clock in the southern counties. evening at the golf club. Dr. Barrows will preside.

While most of the executives will leave the city Friday night, the inday for discussion of the specific servation problems of any member, appointments to be arranged before regis-

Article by Judge Ryan Appears in Law Review

the May issue of the "Wisconsin crty. Law Review." The title of the ar- About 30 per cent of the land alticle is "Are Instructions Which In- ready acquired, generally hilly, has form the Jury of the Effect of Their already been referested, according

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SHIOCTON HIGH HONOR STUDENTS

David Brooker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Brooker of Shiocton, will deliver the valedictory address, and Miss Lucille Jarchow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarchow, route I, Black Creek, will be salutatorian gram will open with selections by at Shiocton High school commencement exercises May 16 in the school

The class will wear caps and gowns. Edgar G. Doudna of Madison, secretary to the state board of normal regents, will give the commencement address. Principal M. F. Manley will present the class to Dr. G. M. La Croix, president of the board of education, who will present the seniors with their diplomas. Other seniors appearing on the program Van Roy will present a vocal solo. will be, Rosan Herminath, who will give the class history; George Brooker, the class prophecy, and Dorothy Pooler, who will read the class will for William Pluger, who is confined to his home with pneumonia.

State Progresses in Kettle Moraine Recreation Program

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

has been made in the acquisition of forestation work, the kettle morlands for what is the most ambitious aine section is getting generous Group From Lawrence state park project undertaken to plantings of southern hardwoods. date, the development of the Wisconsin kettle moraine area as a pub. so been started in some localities lic recreation ground.

The kettle meraine strip runs from a point near Two Rivers, on Award Contract for Lake Michigan shere, east through Manitowec, Sheboygan and Calumet counties to Lake Winnebago, and south in eastern Wisconsin through Walworth and Kenosha counties. It is being developed to

000 acres which the program con- was \$9,200.60. templates for state ownership in Contracts for the purchase of pipe sion approved the expenditure of pany for \$1.284.50. about \$25,000 for additional purchases.

Funds for the undertaking are in a spring referendum. provided by a 1937 legislative enactment making available \$75,000 annually from the state forestry An article written by Municipal mill tax, which produces about \$1. Judge Thomas H. Ryan appears in 000,000 annually in a levy on prop-

tendent of forest and parks. In con- for seating on the stage. Madison - Substantial progress trast to the northern Wisconsin re-School planting projects have alin the parkway section.

Water Works Project To Appleton Company

Combined Locks-The Charles W. Wilson Censtruction company of serve the most heavily populated Appleton was awarded the contract and Bernie Heselton, A. C. Denny, part of Wisconsin, the eastern and for installation of the Combined and Walter Senior, coaches. Locks water works extension at a The state thus far has acquired special meeting of the village board about one sixth of the total of 30.- Menday night. The company's bid

stitute staff will be available Satur- the region, according to state con- went to the J. B. Clow company for department officials \$11.169.42 and for hydrants and Last week the conservation commis- valves to the Darling Valve com-

The extension of the village water works was approved by voters

GEENEN'S Annual Sale of Hosiery, Underwear and Men's Furnishing THURS., 9 O'clock

Helble to Talk At Citizenship **Program Sunday**

More Than 260 Youths Will Receive Merit Certificates

Henry J. Van Straten, Outagamie county superintendent of schools, and secretary of the Outagamie County Citizenship Day program, today announced the program for the induction day ceremony which will be held at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Appleton High school.

More than 260 21-year-olds in the county who have attended citizenship classes during the last few weeks will be given merit certificates at the program.

H. H. Helble, high school princi-

pal, will be the speaker. The prothe high school orchestra. Invocation will be given by Rabbi Ralph DeKoven.

Student talks will be given by Temy Zussman and Robert Maves, Appleton; Eugene Reed, Seymour; and Merle Nelson, Shiocton. Ellen Presentation of certificates will be made by County Superintendent Van Straten. Benediction will be Kellaway. given by the Rev. Robert K. Bell and the audience, accompanied by the high school orchestra, will sing "God Bless America" and "Ameri-

Youths who will receive citizen- Carpentry Committee ship merit certificates will gather at the rear of the school auditorium at 2 o'clock in the afternoon to arrange

Will Attend Meeting program. Carl Bertram, coordinator, tion.

Five Lawrence college representatives will attend the meeting of the Midwest conference held in connection with the Midwest track and John Mielke. field, tennis, and golf championships at Knox cellege, Galesburg, Ill., Friday and Saturday.

The Lawrence group will be composed of Dean John S. Millis, W. filing articles of incorporation here. Henry Johnston, publicity, director, Composed of men of draft age, its

APPEALS BOARD The board of appeals will meet at build a house at 1012 N. Badger avo'clock tonight to consider the ap-lenue.

Hothoint

Chicago Pastor Talks

At Chapel Convocation Organized at School A carpentry advisory committee Dr. Harold Ruopp of the Central has been organized at the Appleton church, Chicago, was a speaker at ning where she submitted to an Vocational school to consider apprenticeship applications and other religious services yesterday morn-appendectomy. phases of the carpentry educational ing at Lawrence college convoca-

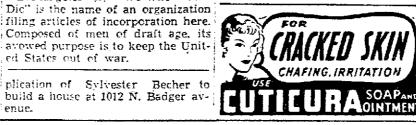


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woman-beautiful, mysterious, dangerous to know, more dangermers and son Edward of Shawano. ous to love . . . and a man, handsome, reckless, relentless. Deep in the Mrs. R. S. Van Loan and daughter heart of the romantic African diamond mining country they meet . . . Mary Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Frederand give you an unforgettable adventure in diamonds . . . and hearts' ick Reetz of Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. George Brent and Isa Mirauda together for the first time in "Adventure Ernest Timmreck of Maple Creek in Diamonds," starting at the Appleton Theatre Saturday. The support- and Miss Edna Timmreck of Miling cast includes John Loder, Nigel Bruce, Elizabeth Patterson and Cecil waukee were guests Sunday at the

Heading this double feature is America's most flamous girl, Ann Sheridan, in Louis Bromfield's, who wrote "The Rains Came," "It All Came True," with Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogard, Zasu Pitts and John Litel.

The college choir, under the di-Members are William Flotow, rection of Dean Carl J. Waterman, Louis Nieland, John Froehlich, and sang. Stanley Gurin, Kenosha, Lawrence Conservatory of Music student, presented two organ selec-Los Angeles (7) "We Who Would tions.



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chased the late Nellie Brettschnei-students desiring to make up regu-

der home, 312 N. Morrison street, lar school work or win additional from Bertha S. Goehring, et al. The credits will begin at the Outagumie real estate transfer has been filed Rural Normal school, Kaukauna, at the office of Stephen M. Peeters, Monday, June 10, according to Wal-

The following transfers also have ter P. Hagman, principal. The sess

Michael Heckel to Frank C. The tentative program will in-Krause, a parcel of land in the town clude English, world history, Ameri-

Hycrest Realty corporation to Alalagebra or geometry if enough stu-

bert J. Gloss, a lot in the old Third dents ask for it. Students may enrol

Theodore H. Belling has pur-

Outagamie county register of deds.

Jerome Dreger to Harold Hurst, pals.

L. H. Chudacoff to Joseph Kohl, a lot in the old Fifth ward, Appleton.

Bear Creek-Mrs. Bessie McLeod

of Wausau, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Som-

home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jepson

Miss Ione Fisher, David Kunz,

Deibert Kunz and family of Rock-

ford, Ill., were guests of Mr. and

Creek Corners.

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Roy Patterson to Talk at Kaukauna **Alumni Rally Day**

Association Completes Plans for Annual Gathering June 8

Kaukauna-Plans for the annual School Alumni association were an- in relation to a child's development.

Roy C. Patterson, South Bend Ind, a graduate of the 1925 class, O. Peters, now Chicago sales rep-business will be rally master.

School Assembly 3:30 to 6.30, with an "old high school assembly" meeting at 4:30 at Park St John's CYO of Menasha and Mrs II. F. Weckwerth is in charge school for those who attended school St. Mary's CYO held a joint meet- of the exhibit, with Miss Alicemay 3:30 to 6.30, with an "old high school the old high school for years will be presented as the honored guest. Fred Days at Kaukauna High" Roy Darling will deliver the annual alumni, address Dancing and group gather-ings will be held from 9 to 12.30.

Undefeated Klubs Seeking Fifth Win and Mrs. Fred Berg and Mrs. Katherine Kilgas are on the committee.

Mound Against Two Rivers Team

All-Stars, who now rank as the only committee, which has undefeated softball team playing in- charge of the celebration. dependent ball in the Fox river valley, will try for their fifth straight; Lineman Injured as win here Sunday afternoon against Pioneer Taverns of Two Rivers. Sonny Filz, who has allowed only one hit in ten innings, has been named by Manager Earl Mollet to

game Memorial day at Greenleaf. The Borden Products. New London, will come here for a return

Don Steger leads the Klubs so far this season with a 600 batting aver- right leg was injured in the fall. ege, followed by Frank Dean with .428. Other marks are Don Van Abei. 416 Jav Balgie. 400, Jack paca hospital and clinic recovering tem. He said the board has hopes of Burton, 400, Ralph Johnson, 364, Art Koehne, 250, Ed Eiting, 231, Pebs Kappell, 200, Sonny Filz, 167, and Sherman Powers, 100,

Five Students Enter

Paul. Minn., to take part in region injuries. No. 2 of national music competition. Entrants from Wisconsin, Minnesota, North and South Dakota and Iowa will compete. A clarinet quartet composed of Robert Smith, Jeanne Reynolds, Margaret O'Connor and Jean Nytes will play, with Smith also entered as a soloist. Richard Hoehne will enter the twirling contest. All won first places at the district music tournament here May 4.

Dr. Boyd Is Renamed City Health Officer

Kaukauna - Dr. C. D. Boyd was renamed city health officer as the board of health organized last night at the municipal building. Members of the board present were Aldermen William Galmbacher, Raymond Nagel and Frank Femal. with Marshall Bayorgeon representing the school board.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertes barbershop on Wisconsin avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not de-

Mrs. Harold Engerson Named

Kaukauna — At its last meeting of the school year Nicolet PTA elected Mrs. Harold Engerson president; Mrs. Albert B. Leigh, vice president, and Mrs. Jack Zwick, secretary-treasurer. Reports of Mrs. Leigh and Mrs. P. N. Cobleigh, delegates to the state convention, were heard The Rev. John Scheib, pas-"Rally day" of Kaukauna High tor of Immanual Evangelical and Reformed church, spoke on religion nounced yesterday. June 8 is the Fifth and such grade pupils, didate, with activities to be at the rected by Miss Wilma Bleckl and Miss Jane Hyland, sang.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxilwill be the main speaker. Harold tens hall, with cards following the as clothing, garden implements, resentative of Thilmany Pulp and awarde i Mrs. Edward Matchett, jewelry, newspapers and books Paper company, a 1924 graduate, Mrs. Carl Swedberg and Mrs. dishes, games, firearms, coins, orna-Registration will take place from Lemke and Mrs. Marie Mertes.

there The alumni supper will be ing here last night at the church Whittier assistant, Miss Whittier is served at 630 in the high school, hall, with about 80 persons present, at the committee's office on the gymnasium, with the rally program, Speaking briefly were the Rev. Jo- first floor of the municipal building to begin at 7:30 President Joseph C suph Schulist and the Rev. Michael daily to receive and catalog items. McCarty will welcome the alumni Diexler, spiritual directors of the Entries will be returned when the with Margaret Mc Mahon leading two groups. A musical program celebration closes in September, songs Herman Konnad janitor of was presented and lunch served.

S. Krieger, former mathematics o'clock covered dish party tonight teacher and coach, will talk on "My at Martens hall, with a Mother's day program to be presented. Mrs Gertrude Voss. state field director, Milwaukee, will be a guest.

Catholic Knights of Wisconsin will meet Thursday evening at St. Mary's church hall, with a social hour following the business meet-ing Mrs. Fred Berg and Mrs. Kath-

and the auxiliaries of the two posts school seven blocks away when dergarten. At present in the after- tons and four transports were will be held at Kaukauna on Thurswill confer on Kaukauna's Memor- there was one across the street. ial day celebration, it was planned at a meeting of Veterans of For- the transfer of children to Columeign Wars last night. Louis Wil- bus school created additional traffic tion students not accounted for and Kaukauna The Kaukauna Klub polt and Ben Ives are on the V.F.W. hazards for they had to cross Wis-

He Falls to Ground

With Telephone Pole Waupaca - Kenneth Anderson, Scandinavia, is in the Iola hospital DePere has been booked for a where he is convalescing from injuries incurred when the telephone facilities because of the growth of pole on which he was working as the city in that direction and said the fifth and sixth grades still houslineman, fell to the ground taking the board already had spent considhim with it. The knee cap of his Kenneth Jorgenson, track man of

from injuries to his knee in a recent track practice. Mrs. Tom Browne who was seriously injured two weeks ago when essary funds. the car in which she and her husband were returning from Oshkosh Regional Music Meet Pope brothers truck, will be conthe crowded condition of the Coritory and thereby perhaps correct Kaukauna - Five high school Attorney Browne has been released lumbus school and, according to an another problem.

City Softball League

To Organize Tonight Kaukauna-A city softball league will be formed tonight as managers and players meet at 7:30 at the municipal building, according to Clifford H. Kemp, city recreational director. Seven teams have signified their intention to enter.

The undefeated CYO and Hakbarth Owl squads will meet at 6 problem. o'clock tonight on the library dia-

Lillian Vande Yacht Will Be Queen of Prom

Kaukauna — Ivan Schatzka, prom king, has chosen Miss Lillian Vande Yacht, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Vande Yacht, Dundas, as his queen. The couple will lead the grand march at the May 24 affair. The decorations committee has begun work in the school gymnasium.

Lutheran Pupils Will

Stage Public Pageant Kaukauna-Lutheran school students will present a public pageant, "Glories of summer," at 8 o'clock Friday evening in the school auditorium. The production has a cast

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To be Displayed at Municipal Building Kaukauna- Plans are now under

ay to assemble relics of early days at the municipal building for exhibition as part of Kaukauna's sesquicentennial celebration, according to Edward F. Rennicke, general chairman. Two large showcases have been procured to contain the objects.

Anything that was used in the early days is desired for exhibit. rary met Monday evening at Mar- Rennicke explained. Objects such meeting. Prizes were kitchen utensils, tools, furniture, George Egan On the committee ments and portraits will be welwere Mrs. Alma Klein, Mrs. Hugo comed. Some objects already have been loaned to the museum for dis-

Woman's Benefit association will Franklin Parents entertain for their mothers at a 6 Request Improved School Facilities pleted in the last month disclosed

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Franklin school has been shifted to Columbus school and sixth grade classes are conducted at Roosevelt High school. He said he thought any Committees from Veterans of parent was justified in complaining those children of kindergarten age Sonny Filz Will Start on Foreign Wars, American Legion if a child was noted to go to a

Members of the committee felt that a child should not have to at- be an additional kindergarten re- arms. tend three different schools during quired. the course of his elementary educa-

Ben J. Rohan, superintendent of schools, assured the group that "we will study the problem and seek an adequate solution." Dr. George T. Hegner, school commissioner, acknowledged the reed of additional erable time on the subject. He said erection of the new senior high school had stalerrated all plans for the local high school, is in the Wau- improving the grade school sysrelieving the Washington school situation also but it would be up to the city council to appropriate the nec-

"Most Cheeply" Built Pope brothers truck, will be con- was constructed in 1907 to relieve ition situation of the adjacent terstudents were to leave today for St. from the hospital with less serious aldermar, never was completed according to original plans. Mr. Rohan said it was the "most cheaply" built! chool in the system. Other points of the analysis fol-

> "In the superintendent of schools' report of 1935, the situation was recognized and the fact stated that the sixth grade had to be transferred to Roosevelt Junior High school to afford temporary relief. In 1938, the fifth grade was transferred to Columbus school as a further necessity. The report further states 'This district presents a school housing

"Ninety-six per cent of the parent schools to complete their grade were in this section, which area

school education. Sharp Increase "From the 1935 superintendent's report, from 1925 to 1935 this district showed an increase in the school census of 36 per cent, which was by far the greatest per cent of increase in any district. From 1935 to 1939, this district increased 4.1 per cent, while the next highest was 1.3 per cent, with a decline in the First, Second and Third words. "At present there are 40 pupils in

the fifth grade at Columbus school Victor Records fried as

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BRITISH MACHINE GUNNERS IN BELGIAN STREET

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and 36 in the sixth grade at Roosevelt who reside in the Fourth and Sixth wards which, with the 282 present enrolment of Franklin school, makes a total of 358 which school, makes a total of 358 which should be housed in the Franklin school building.

that there were 413 families having children of school and pre-school ages ranging as follows: I year and under, 54; 1 to 2 years, 45; 2 to 3 years, 77, 3 to 4 years, 88.

Need More Rooms noon kindergarten there are 56 pu-pils. Next fall, based on the canvass Hour afte there will be 88 enroled, plus tui-This situation means that there will

rooms, two first grade, two second grade, two third grade and one tack Germany through Belgium. fourth grade, a total of 10 rooms, or ed elsewhere. "The tuition student represents an

students in Franklin school at presattend this school because of proxshuffled into under-pupiled schools; | jor German blow may be deliverhowever, a correction of the Fourth ed against England. The committee's communication and Sixth ward grade school housschool ing could easily provide for the tu-

> Building Growth "Another barometer which has paralleled the school census increase and which definitely forecasts a continued increase in the future can be taken from the building records. Few will not admit that the major growth of Appleton is into the Fourth and Sixth wards and will continue in this direction for

some time to come. "In the area north of Wisconsin avenue and to the city limits bounded by Meade street and Richmond street there were 795 homes as of Jan. 1, 1938.

"There were 130 new homes built pressed dissatisfaction with the Of these, 37 were built within the present arrangement of their chil- above district. In other words, 281 dren having to attend three differ. per cent of the new homes built comprises less than 7 per cent of the total area of the city.

"In 1939 there were 140 new homes built in Appleton and, of

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ditional cruiser was struck by a trance during the day.

gian soldiers to lay down their meeting Monday.

"Thirty-three pupils are sched- soldiers were told that Germany loward the purchase of badges. Afuled to advance into first grade, 55 does not wish to harm the Bel- ter the business session Monday, into second, 56 into third and 30 into gian people, that the German in- cards were played and prizes were fourth. This would then mean a vasion of Belgium was brought awarded to Mis. O. H. Ehike, and building load of three kindergarten about because Great Britain and Mrs. Clarence Fieweger, at bridge; France were getting ready to at- Mrs. C. Klochn and Mrs. J. Ragentwo needed additional rooms, with lightning campaign in the Nether- Glen Swick, Kimberly, at rummy, lands was hailed by morning papers throughout the country. One of Mrs. L. O. Mauthe, Mrs Henry authoritative commentator describ-

taken into account in the future ler's military machine, in bringing Anton Vanden Boom. Thirty-five There are 23 tuition down a "well-armed nation of ov- members were present at the meeter 8,000,000" in a little more than ent and probably many more should 100 hours, as "unique in history." There were numerous if unof-These students can be ficial indications that the next ma-

> from the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung, which said:

> war, of protection behind powerful fortification works, have been brushed away.' Others took occasion to point

out that, with the Dutch coastline in German possession, the air; east coast, as well as to inflict field Carl Bertram, coordinator, said heavy losses on the British navy today. whenever and wherever its warships appear in these waters.

these, 50 were built within the ents contacted in the district ex- in the city of Appleton during 1938. Fourth and Sixth wards, or 35 per

cent. Members of the fact-finding committee were Crane, E. C. Junge, Kersten, D. G. Lehman, G. R. Me-Intyre, B. W. Rowland, J. Trautman and A. D. Wilkinson.

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successes," it added. "As previous- the sale and will select her co- fleet still was cooperating with the ly reported in a special announce- workers. As in other years a housement, two cruisers and one destroy- to-house canvass will be made and "The canvass further disclosed er were sunk by bomb hits, an ad- poppies will be sold at the mill en-

bomb, one merchant ship of 29,000 The auxiliary's spring conference day. At a meeting of the Kımberly Hour after hour, starting early in organization Monday evening, 14 there will be 88 enroled, plus tui-tion students not accounted for and the morning, all German radio that women from the Kaukauna aux-those which will come from imme-stations broke in on their pro-Briggs of Niagara Falls, N. Y., forconsin avenue and Oneida street, diately south of Wisconsin avenue, grams with appeals to the Bel-merly of Kimberly, attended the

The auxiliary voted to donate In Flemish and in French the \$15 to the Girl Scout organization, fuss, Kaukauna, at schafskopf; Mrs. Success of the nazi forces in their A. Schubring, Kaukauna, and Mrs

additional factor which has not been ed the achievement of Adolf Hit- Henry Vanden Boogaard and Mrs.

Seventh and eighth grade pupils of the public school entertained their mothers Friday in honor of Mother's Day. The program started with singing by the entire class One evidence of this trend came Concluding the program "My Mom" was sung by the group, during which time each mother was pre-"The enemy now is getting the sented with a corsage. John Girard war which it provoked. All illu- was master of ceremonies and Carol sions of a distant and blockade Tiedeman, mistress of ceremonies

Contractors to Study **Educational Problems**

Contractors of Appleton and viforce and the submarine fleet cinity will meet at the Appleton Vowould be able practically to para- cational school Menday night to dislyze shipping to and from Britain's cuss educational problems in their

Victor Brookins, circuit carpentry instructor, will preside at the meeting, which will be held in the school

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French Awaiting New Nazi Drive In Meuse Region CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

particularly in tanks and their crews, and a 4-to-1 ratio in planes.

The situation of the allies in central Belgium was described "fa-

Part of the German force which crossed the Meuse south of Sedan was hurled back into the river. Heavy French forces pushed eastvard against the Germans.

The German troops were described as the "best" shock detachwere arriving from Neuf-chateau, mans attacking time and again. Belgium, and also coming in behind (The capture of Liege nas been German lines from Marche, Belclaimed by the German high com-French and British aerial forces,

meanwhile, were laying down "tons and tons" of bombs on German rear lines, troop concentrations, nighways, boets and bridges. German planes were reported bombing the French rear guard.

East of the Moselle river in the Maginot line sector, several "very strong" local German attacks ran into defense fire from French advance posts and wilted. Air Raid Alarms

Air-raid slarms were sounded this Annual Poppy Sale
Kimberly—The Poppy sale will be held in the village Saturday, May 25, and is being sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary.

Air-raid slarms were sounded this morning in the regions around Rouen, Havre and Bordeau, but no attacks were reported.

While the Netherlands' military campaign apparently had ended with the general staff's order to the following their arms it.

the American Legion auxiliary. With the general stants order to the Mrs. B. J. Ouellette is chairman of was understood the Netherlands

Both sides were using the most modern arms, including big fleets of armored cars and tanks, thousands of planes and the newest types One German attack was reported

to have been pointed by flamethrowing tanks which shoot fire 70 yards In the World war, flame apparatus with 15-yard range was nearly as dangerous to the handlers as to the intended victims. Sedan, strategic French city ought over by Germans and French throughout history, was the prin-

cipal southern anchor of the front which curved to the northeast and then northwest into the coastal plains of Belgium Battle Developing Southeastward from Sedan the line extended through Longwy, France, rear the Luxembourg bor-

ly inactive front between Franc The French expressed confidence that despite the fact Sedan and the Belgian cities of Liege, Namur and

Dinant were held all or in part by the Genmans, the French staff had foreseen this line of attack and would bare its strategy at the opportune moment. Military observers declared that the battle of the Meuse rapidly was

developing into "the greatest battle in history The Belgian defenders were re-ported to be resisting strongly on the northern section of the front. Premier Hubert Pierlot in broadcast to the nation said the Bel-gians had made "certain modifica-

tion of defense positions according to order" and insisted there had been no German "break through." The Liege fortifications, he said ments. Additional reinforcements were taking a terrific toll of Ger-(The capture of Liege nas been mand.)

The Belgian government asserted it would remain in Brussels, objective of the German drive through Beigium.

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THE ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY

In the buildup compiled by various departments of the federal government for the St. Lawrence seaway, and published about six years ago, the claim was made that the seaway would handle approximately 11,500,000 tons of traffic which would create a "saving" to the public of 79 million dollars a year.

That report was made early in the present administration's Washington stay and before political engineers had been brought onto the platform or at least prior to the acquaintance of the public with their deft method of pulling rabbits out of coattails.

The people may be pardoned for looking at any of these buildup figures with a very skeptical eye when they reflect upon the probability that the figures were devised by the same fellows who were going to harness the tides at Quoddy and advance all other sorts of foolish ventures including expeditions for Captain Kidd's buried treasure. At least the figures quoted above be-

come more shadowed when we see them disputed by the Niagara Frontier Planning Board which never had anything to do with a political engineer.

That board's report on the St. Lawrence seaway is presented with an array of argument and statistics that, with the flimsy record of the New Deal engineers, raises many more doubts concerning the promises of the seaway. Instead of 11,-500,000 tons of freight the Niagara board reaches the conclusion that 6,677,000 tons would be the maximum amount available for any given year. Instead of a 79 million dollar "saving" to the public the board fixes this saving at but \$8,822,000, drawing attention to the fact that while an aggregate "saving" of \$15,211,000 might be computed the ice would keep the seaway closed "42 per cent of the year," a fact that political promoters never men-

Since our government these days seldom shows its true hand but dolls and paints up its ideas in any sort of clothes that will please the public fancy it must be remembered that the St. Lawrence project is not trotted forth for transportation purposes but to create a tremendous amount of hydro-electric power. The transportation phase is employed to lead the people astray respecting the real purpose, the true amounts to be spent, and the end to be achieved.

With all these facts in mind, instead of the one-sided build-up written by the sweet singers of Washington, the individual may more accurately judge the

WAR DEBTS, OTHER DEBTS AND THE

Under Woodrow Wilson this country borrowed about 25 billion dollars for the purpose of trying to improve the world, and particularly that part of it called

During the 12 years after Wilson the debt was cut to about 16 billions.

In the last seven years it has shot up to nearly 45 billions.

The perspective ahead is far from rosy

or pleasant. Alteration in fighting methods and equipment necessitates the expenditures by this country of billions in selfdefense. The possibility of attack, while remote, must always be considered. If we were put to the task and duty of raising a great army again the financial security

we had always known up to the days of

the idealists would be gone forever. It is not altogether certain by any means but what the people in a democracy at times act with as little intelligence for their welfare and their future as the people in a country that knows a democracy not,

WAR LANGUAGE

World War No. 1 gave birth to some of the finest passages that were ever formed by words.

If the student of men and their wars will go through the public documents that emanated from the pens of statesmen in every beleaguered capital he will be struck by the moving drama of emotion which even a Shakespeare could not parallel in peacetime.

Britain's new prime minister in his first address to Parliament told a story and outlined a policy in comparatively

the sensibilities of men like a multitude of triphammers.

Mr. Churchill said: "I have nothing to offer but blood,

toil, tears and sweat. "Our policy is to wage war by sea, land and air with all our might and with all the strength that God can give us and to wage war against a monstrous tyranny never surpassed in

human crime. 'Our aim can be stated in one word -it is victory-victory at all costs in spite of all terrors."

the dark and lamentable catalog of

One of the virtues of war-and unfortunately war has a considerable number of virtues—is the necessity for straight-forwardness of speech in the nations involved, however little of this quality may be employed against the enemy.

"CHALLENGE TO YOUTH"

The genius of General Motors, Charles F. Kettering, who heads its research department, delivered a notable address recently to American college students.

Mr. Kettering didn't tell how much he knew but spoke of the many things he didn't know. In fact, he listed 25 items that puzzled mankind and inferred that youth would do well to tackle them. Here are some: How plants fix the sun's energy; what makes glass transparent and metals opaque; how do fuels burn in an engine evlinder; what is electricity, magnetism and the fatigue of metals; what is the nature of light and other electro-magnetic waves; what is the nature of the atom, molecule and electron; what is the nature of harmones and vitamins; how may farm products be used most effectively; what is the reason for solubility; what is energy; what are the demands of a lubricant and how does it work; what is immunity to disease?

Mr. Kettering may have assumed that the youth of the land knows all about politics, government and the happy, generous mental processes of despots because he asked nothing and seemed to care nothing concerning the fields mentioned.

But the smart youth of the country, the fellows who will really get some place some day, will pay attention to Mr. Kettering's questions for in the correct answers will be found genuine progress. Imagine the achievements if steel could be made transparent! Mr. Kettering and other industrial

leaders of America, if unfettered, could open to youth extensive fields for mental and physical activity. But there are numerous young men and women who turn away from such fields even when pointed out to them. They will have nothing to do with the sweat and grime of practical problems. The magnet for them is something like the American Youth Congress, whose leaders recently seemed intent upon trying to remain adolescents forever. The misguided ones probably look upon men like Kettering as their "class enemies." But the ones who so teach them will be found to have nothing for them unless it be loafing in a soup line or dropping on a battlefield,

DON'T BE PIKERS, BOYS

At Washington the House has passed the Rankin bill to pension widows, children and parents of every deceased World War veteran irrespective of the cause of

The opposition advanced the thin and superficial argument that these pensions would result in reducing funds available for widows and orphans of men killed in action and for the disabled veterans whose disability was directly attributable to their war-time services, or eventually would increase the deficit and the towering national debt.

Why get technical about trivial things in this age of munificence?

The reasoning that underlies all these raids upon the treasury runs true to pattern. It is based upon the knowledge that the administration when it speaks of economy does so with tongue in cheek. That talk is for the benighted citizens but receives no attention from the head of any department.

Why, it may be reasoned, if we can spend nearly a billion and a half a year to pay an average of nearly \$100 a week to the 300,000 members of the Praetorian Guard whose sole duties consist of applauding the administration, demanding third terms, making heart-rending speeches and initiating "Save the Country" movements, cannot we toss another billion into the next loan from the banks?

On with the mad dance!

A Verse for Today

ANOTHER LITTLE BOY! (For Bruce)

Another little boy has come To make the Spring world glad! There is more happiness at home Because of one dear lad!

The birds trill with a deeper song! The crocus blooms with joy. The tulips pass the word along:

Another little boy! There will be laughter in the house For many happy years. A little child can still arouse

What better way to start the Spring! Now we have, to enjoy And share its hopeful blossoming, Another little boy!

Our hopes and dry our tears.

Opinions of Others

THE CENSUS STARTS Secretary Hopkins sounded a harmonious note as the census takers prepared to start on their work oday. "The consus," he said, addresfew words, every one of which beat upon tion. It is a cooperative enterprise of free peo-



BY DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN Washington-Behind the president's speech to the American Scientific conference was a very genuine worry over the protection of the Western Hemisphere.

The president threw aside a speech which had been prepared for several days before, and during the tense hours just after Holland and Belgium were invaded he dictated a new draft which emphasized the importance of Pan-American unity, plus force, to protect these continents. He even raised the question whether the American nations could stand idly by while dictators conquer the rest of the world. Behind all this were some very careful stu-

dies which the president and his naval and military strategists have been making of Western Hemisphere defense.

It may sound like scare headlines, but it is no exaggeration to say that to the strategists who take out paper and pencil to figure on protecting the U.S.A., Nazı activities in Norway, Denmark, Holland and Belgium have meant the very definite scrapping (for the first time in our 164-year history) of George Washington's Farewell address on American isolation.

Here is how the strategists figure it out. The reystone of American defense has been:

1. A big navy in the Pacific. 2. Friendship with Great Britain, which rules he waves of the Atlantic.

Assuming that the British fleet should disappear from the Atlantic, the United States would then have to maintain two fleets-one for the Pacific and one for the Atlantic. And it would lake at least four years to build a new fleet for the Atlantic RED HERRING

red herring. Honor has departed from warfare. The Nazis used subterfuge to get into Norway, German aviators dressed in Dutch uniforms to They do make the woodlots ring land in Holland. Italy maneuvered in the Mediterranean to keep the British from sending too many ships to Scandinavia. Mussolini was the red herring.

Therefore, it is not unreasonable to figure that if Germany ever wanted to land troops in the Western Hemisphere, Japan would be the red herring, would send her fleet toward Hawaii. Probably she would not land in Hawan, but merely maneuver enough to keep the U.S. fleet in the Pacific, prevent it from protecting the Atlantic coast.

airplane carrier and some decrepit destroyers, guard the Atlantic, Before the Pacific fleet could return through Panama to the Atlantic, Germany could land all the troops she wanted in Trinidad, or Peurto Rico, or the northern tip of South America. Military minds calculate that German troops

even could be landed in Newfoundland, which has, at Dotwood, one of the best airports in the about to emerge. All the males come world. And from Botwood, they could land in Maine about as fast as United States forces could concentrate against them.

Germany, however, is not likely to bother with New England. Far wealthier, far more important are the oil fields of Venezuela, the tropical plantations of Brazil, the wheat fields of Argentina. Here there are large groups of German and Italian settlers. And here, rather than in the more crowded areas of Europe, are the real outlets for excess German population. ROOSEVELT TALKS!: The four Iowa congressional leaders who cal-

led on the president the other day heard something which left their mouths agape. For Roosevelt told them categorically that he was not a candidate for re-election.

While they were still gasping, he delivered another stunner:-that he had never seriously entertained the idea of running again.

lette, Representatives Jacobsen and Harrington year, but is restricted to a definite -had arrived to discuss a proposal that Roosevelt endorse a "harmony" ticket similar to the one patched up in Texas. The plan was engi- have been numbered. This year's neered by Gillette to bloc an Iowa third-term crop is Brood 14. It is the largest RUBIN'S FAILURE

Roosevelt was non-committal, taking the po- 1940 17-year locusts are spread from iters in Wisconsin politics is William sition that it was up to the Iowa leaders. But Cape Cod to Illinois. Brood 10, B. Rubin of Milwaukee, whose voice then, speaking with a frankness he has seldom which is due again in 1953, is next and name have been prominent in displayed, he explained that his silence on the largest. third term was dictated by international considerations.

Had he stated his intentions a year ago, going to visit us in a "plague" this Roosevelt declared, it would have greatly impaired the government's position in the des- wrong kind of publicity, back there perate efforts to preserve peace. With FDR in 1634, isn't it? definitely out of the picture and a battle royal raging for the nomination, foreign powers would have paid little attention to the United States because of uncertainty over its policy under the new administration.

"There would have been confusion and chaos," the president said, in effect. "We would have approached the election as a house divided nstead of a harmonious whole."

Roosevelt also pointed out that by his remainng silent the field of possible successors had been confined to experienced and known leaders, to the exclusion of "overnight sensations." He recalled how Calvin Coolidge, little known as Governor of Massachusetts, overnight became a national figure by claiming he quelled the Boston police strike.

Remember the Liberty League which crusaded against the New Deal in 1936? And remember Jouett Shouse, its dapper head, who was a crony of Al Smith and the duPonts? Well, Jouett is now the No. 1 Washington booster of Wendell first. Let me examine his first para-

Shouse isn't tootling the Willkie presidential bazooka from the house tops, but privately he is sounding Willkie's praises every place he thinks it will cour. He tells friends that the lousle-haired utility tycoon will emerge from he Philadelphia convention as the GOP stand-

The basis of Shouse's confident prediction, as he explained it to a luncheon guest the other

Dewey will lead on the first ballot, but that Williams assuming that one who will be his high point. From then on he will gets his ideas second hand is inferies in Milwaukee that he was against fade out of the picture. On the second ballot, Taft will jump to the front. But he, too, won't containing knowledge manufactured national committee. Then came the have the staying power; and on the third ballot by and through itself would contain boast that he had been offered the Vandenberg will forge to the fore—for a mo- little—some philosophers maintain post himself, and that he would be ment. But that will shoot his bolt. He won't

"On the fourth ballot Willkie will lead and after that it will be a stampede. Once the band- education is based on the fact that well, is explained by the fact that wagon rush starts he will be nominated by acclamation. He is the ablest and most effective Williams is indeed fortunate that victory in 1932, he has been trying candidate in the Republican field and a lot of the leaders are privately for him."

leaders will then turn to the one man who has-

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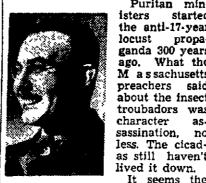
ple for the common welfare. . . . Be polite and patient. Show your credentials willingly." If the little army of information seekers act in the spirit of these admonitions, there need be no trouble or embarrassment.

The citizen who is briefly on the grill may not see the use of all the questions. He should remember that what seems trivial information about one family may be highly significant when it is compiled for all families. His personal privacy is guarded if he wishes it to be. It is guarded in any case from the moment it reaches Washington. No one who has seen the tabulating machines at work in the Bureau of the Cening machines at which we would be a supplied to the Cening machines sus ran doubt their impersonality. The individual disappears. He is ground up-figuratively speaking—into a kind of statistical sausage

One hopes that all over the country today polite and patient enumerators will be chatting will sit down and do a little original Green Bay convention in June, in- as the probable offerings for govsing the 250,000 enumerators, "is not an inquisi- with a polite and patient public. That is the thinking of his own. way things should be.-New York Times.

A Bystander In Washington

BY JACK STINNETT Washington-Even a bug can be a victim of propaganda. Seventeen-Puritan min-



lived it down. It seems the Stinnett Puritan farmers got scared when the ground practically exploded and billions of insects came forth. They'd never seen anything like that in England.

It was a swell opportunity for the ministers to throw a little fear into the backsliders. So they announced that the insects were locusts. It was another visitation, they preached, like to the plague of locusts that laid waste Egypt in Biblical times. Locusts Aren't Locusts The Puritan theologians were

nature-faking. Seventeen-year locusts aren't locusts at all. They're periodic cicadas, no relation to the voracious insects of the Bible. But the preachers poured it on, and the bad name stuck. Now a 17-year locust "plague" is

ED HERRING
One of the weapons of modern war is the since 1923. Uncle Sam's entomologists say there's no cause for alarm. Adult cicadas don't eat at all. when several million get in tune at once, but who'd begrudge a cicada his brief few weeks of song after waiting for his turn for 17 years? As bugs go, cicadas are high-type

> and their life cycle is most interesting in bugdom. For instance: The eggs are polite, and their turn to be hatched. The first egg laid hatches first, and so on. A

female lays about 500 eggs in

citizens. They aren't major pests,

At present only four cruisers, plus one small bark. It doesn't hurt older trees, and rarely injures younger ones. The hatched larvae drop to the ground, and burrow in for 17 years a la Rip Van Winkle. Nobody knows why it takes 'em so long to develop. Somehow, after 17 years in a solitary burrow, they can tell to the hour when the other pupae are

> nights later. Music In Their Legs Their "digging clothes" in which they spent 17 years split down the back when they emerge. The cicada steps out in a milk-white debut dress, complete with gauze wings.

out one night, the females several

They turn darker in an hour. Then they have black bodies, orange legs, and big, red eyes. After that, life's one brief round of song-but only for the males. They sing choruses in the top branches of a tree, solos in the low-

The bureau of entomology finds that cicadas are homebodies, who stick close to their own localities. A The four callers-Senators Herring and Gii- brood emerges somewhere every

er branches, by rubbing their wings

on hollow sound poxes on their

bodies.

The American broods of cicadas and most widely distributed. The

That's the not-very-scary lowdown on "17-year locusts," who are ambitions have yet to be attained. summer. Too bad they got the

People's Forum

The Appleton Post-Crescent cordially invites its readers to use this column for an expression of their views on matters of public interest. Contributors are subject only to the restrictions. tion that there shall be no libel and that the length of the articles be with-in reasonable bounds. Contributions must be signed, not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. The Post-Crescent invites the public to make extensive use of this column.

WHAT ONE KNOWS

Editor, Post-Crescent-In his second letter Mr. Williams displays the same lack of logic apparent in his graph as indicative of his mentality.

He says "If the person , . , is ideas second hand, I'll admit right now I can't debate with him." But ids several months ago.

Mr. Williams does debate with him, and therefore does not consider his first assumption true. But is not Mr. or to one who does not? A mind it would contain nothing. Mr. Wil- willing to take it. have what it takes to make the grade and the liams either has such a vacant mind REASON

or he has the same kind he accuses me of having, for there is no Broughton's job, according to Demmiddle ground. The entire theory of ocratic politicians who know Rubin the human race is to be taught. Mr. ever since the national Democratic he knows the world exists, that God anxiously to get a federal judgeship. exists, that morality is natural and Rubin expected confidently to fill not practical. (I mean, of course, Judge Geiger's place last year, but that it proceeds from nature and is the president disappointed him by not an artificial system set up to nominating F. Ryan Duffy, who had help humanity along.) Better men just been involuntarily retired from than Mr. Williams have devoted the senate. Now there is talk about their lives to these questions and the creation of a new judgeship in died in doubt. I wonder if Mr. Wil- the eastern Wisconsin district. Ruliams reached his opinions by bin saw here his chance at last, and thought and study, or if he accepted to fortify his demand for it, he de-

Mr. Williams says he has not studied legic and philosophy. Why world's existence, let him read Berbooks are simply and concisely

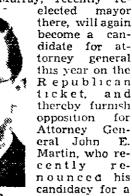
prose. After this single venture into candidates in the field to oppose the philosophy I'll wager Mr. Williams regular state to be nominated at the Francis E. McGovern of Milwaukee "Logician."

DON'T FORGET THE INNOCENT VICTIMS



Under the CAPITUL DOME

BY JOHN WYNGAARD Madison-From reliable Mariiette sources comes the word that Richard P. Murray, recently re-



Wyngaard

by the Republicans. According to the Marinette informants, Mayor Murray feels that tails of the treatment, and anyway one reason for his failure to get the it is far beyond the comprehennod in 1938 was that electors gen- sion or management of a layman erally didn't recognize Richard P. as But upon request of a medical "Jab", the former Green Bay Packer and Marquette athlete.

One of the most curious characthe Democratic party all during the last decade, but whose insatiable Ironically enough, Rubin is a man who is cordially disliked by large numbers of his own party colleagues, but whose consistently prominent position continues because of his vote-getting ability. There are Democratic party leaders who would willingly dump him, but hasten exerction or elimination of stores. It is impossible for me to who are afraid to do so because in alcohol from the system. a popular test, Rubin would come out ahead.

ever, was attested eloquently during judging from my experience in get freshly milled wheat germ for the last week when C. E. Broughton, national committeeman, neatly nipped in the bud Rubin's intended coup within the party. Rubin wanted to become national committeeman, but at the Portage caucus of the Roosevelt-Farley delegates, Broughton got 12 out of 13 votes. Rubin was the dissenter.

The background of Rubin's aborive anti-Broughton revolt is complicated. A year ago he was flirting with the Keller-Curry rebels. He deserted them, with bitter blasts at their alleged motives, however, in time to be welcomed back by the really a logician, and not one who regulars and to be nominated by the has read a few books and gotten his Broughton machine for a place on the delegate at large Roosevelt-Farley ballot picked at Wisconsin Rap-

Inclined to be vain, Rubin's ambition took on new life when the votes came in, and he found himself leading the Broughton slate. A few days later he was relating in public placthe reelection of Broughton to the

The secret of his desire to get what he was told in church and cided to get the job of national committeeman.

Out of the 13 present at the Portage caucus, however, 12 delegates not begin? On the matter of the voted for Broughton. To a man with Rubin's quota of self-esteem, it If the Democratic Party Organiza-

written by a master of English tion of Wisconsin puts a slate of formed sources pick Gus Keller of ernor and U. S. senator, respective-Appleton and former Governor ly.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

ELIMINATING POISON The Lambert method of treating effects of the hardness. chronic alcoholism (dipsomania),

which I recommend and any physician anywhere can successfully administer if the patient (1) clearly recognizes that he or she is abopposition for or letting it alone" and (2) can from hot flashes, (Mrs. J. T.) Attorney Gen- afford to have the constant attendance of a qualified nurse or -attendant and the care of the phynounced his sician either at home or in a hoscandidacy for a pital or other institution for three weeks, was given to the r enomination medical profession in 1909. I have no information concerning the de-

> practitioner I am glad to refer the and gets three-fourths milk and the doctor the reference if he pro- J. R) vides a stamped envelope bearing

that's that. The Lambert method, like many Brady Baby Book, other methods of treating chronic alcoholism or the drink habit, includes rather vigorous catharsis in the early stages. Idea of the physicking, I suppose, is to increase or mills, drugstores, markets, food

I have never had an opportunity treating alleged "colds" with pre- the best results. liminary saline laxation or catharsis and in later years without the physick, I believe the Lambert letters pertaining to health. Writtreatment would be quite as ef-ler's names are never printed. Only fective without catharsis as it is inquiries of general interest will be

with catharsis. of the alcohol a heavy drinker can velope is enclosed Requests for possibly consume is burned in the diagnosis or treatment of individual body or excreted within a few cases cannot be considered. Address hours, not more than ten hours Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino. after the last drink or dose is taken. South, Beverly Hills, Calif. It is the same with tobacco or nicotine, so far as can be scientif-

ically determined-all the nicotine or other component of tobacco or tobacco smoke is excreted from the body within a few hours after the last chew or smoke was taken. So why revert to the crude prin-

of alcohol or tobacco?

The notion of "eliminating albut just an old folklore belief. Any- years. It was built in 1862. way, very little alcohol is excreted through the bowel-most of it is street, had purchased the building excreted through the lungs, in the expired air. It would be more efminutes of carboxygen inhalations creased 27 per cent in the last 10 every hour or two to hasten ex- years, according to 1930 census figbeing a mixture of about 7 parts 9,151 as compared to 7,171 in 1920, an gen, the best known stimulant to Neenah a lead of 116 over Menasha,

How long the damage done by the alcohol will last is quite a different question.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Water

ter is preferable to natural water for of the judges. drinking, when a person has kidney Thiede's thermometer registered ter for drinking. (W. J.)

Answer-In my opinion natural night. water is best for drinking, and as long as the local health authorities railway lines and stations in Italy

have no concern about imaginary

Hot Flashes Thank you so much for your advice on hot flashes. Had them every half hour or so, night and day, but after taking the calcium and vitamin D as you recommended, thereby furnish normal and incapable of "taking it for a few months, am entirely free

> Answer - Anyway the calcium and vitamin D did not harm, though who knows whether your hot flashes would have cleated up about that time without such treatment? Women similarly troubled may get some help frem the monograph on "The Menopause -for copy send stamped envelope bearing your ad-

doctor to Lambert's original re- one-fourth barley water, and also ports which give all the informa- orange juice and sometimes a little tion a physician needs to adminis- apple sauce. He weighs 13 pounds ter the treatment. That is, I'll give and cries a good deal. . . . (Mrs. T. Answer-Crying for banana, pota-

Baby Wants Something To Eat .

Our baby is eight months old,

his address. I cannot send the in- to, gravy, soup, grucis, straight formation to a layman to hand to milk. Send ten cents coin and a doctor. I mean I will not. So stamped envelope bearing your address, for copy of sixth edition

Wheat Germ I notice many ask where they can

buy wheat germ. . . . (M. M. J.) Answer-Buy it at grocery stores name dealers who have fresh wheat germ on sale. I can only advise to experiment with the Lambert that everybody cat a few ounces of That his power is waning, how- treatment minus the physic. But, wheat germ daily, and he sure to

> Dr. Brady will answer all signed answered by mail if written in lak As a matter of scientific fact all and a stamped, self-addressed en-

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10 YEARS AGO Wednesday, May 14, 1930 The Little Chute Flour and Grist

ciples of medieval medicine when mill, a landmark of the village, was freating a patient for the ill offects destroyed by fire of unknown origin at 7:30 Wednesday morning. The loss was estimated at about \$8,500. cohol or tobacco or nicotine from The mill was owned and operated the system" is not a medical notion by Anton A. Hietras the previous 12

Joseph Spilker, 902 W. Lorain The population of Necnah inures. Neenah had a population of increase of 1,980. The increase gave its twin city, which had a population of 9,035.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, May 19, 1915 The annual exhibition of the Boys' Brigades was to be given at the armory that evening. Captain B. Please state whether distilled wa- L. Smith of Neenah was to be one

or arterial trouble. Also give your 30 again the previous night, making recommendation as to mineral wa- the third night of freezing weather. Frost was predicted again for that

A royal decree under which all

approve of the municipal water I were placed entirely under superthink that is best for any one, inva-vision of the military authorities lid or well, to drink. As for hard was published. Persistent rumors water, if it tastes all right one need were in circulation in the lobby of the house of commons that a coalition government was about to be formed and Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, would resign to take some other office.

warnese BRCHIVI or on-

Helms Endorsed For Presidency **Of Lions District**

New London Group Will Support School Superintendent for Office

club, was endorsed for the district presidency by the Lions club at its luncheon meeting at the Elwood hotel Tuesday noon.

A nominating committee appointed by President Emil Gehrke for the election of local officers consists of Harry Allen, chairman, W. T. Comstock and F. C. Mittelstadt.

Mail," was shown at the meeting. A Lions club zone meeting was held at the Elwood hotel Tuesday evening. The zone comprises all of Waupaca county and part of Waushara county. Presidents and secretaries represented clubs in the zone

Cornwall Family of New London to Make Home in Los Angeles

New London - Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornwall and family, 516 Wallace street, left today for Los

August moved this week from 208 (bib next Tuesday Shawano street into the home at 2091 North Water street

street to the home at the corner merly occupied by Jack Humblet.

Veteran New London Tailor Moves Shop

passed the day not in his shop in weeks the Rex Hotel by lains, but at his residence at 417 W. Deacon avenue paraphornal, i just toe day before

issued by the owners or manage. Thomas won process ment of the Rex liotel, tenan's are evacuating the building steadily in anticipation of its raring for the new federal post office. Sile of the building to the government is still pending and no ection is anticipate.

Woman's Club Closes

Its Season at Seymour Seymour-The Seymour Woo an's club closed its season's program with a binquet at Hetel Falck Monday evening Seventy-eight mem-

bers were present. Entertainment was furnished by Delten and Duane Schoening of New London with songs and dances. They were accompanied at the plane by their mother Mrs Leus Schoening The Nagel Silvers, Hinel and Dorothy of Seymour, sand several numbers and Clayton Kelloz, New Lordon, sang vocal sclos. Miss I ucile Diceger was mistrest of ceremonies and gave a resume of the year's pro-

The Lades Ad socity of the Evangelical cranch will hold its regular meeting Wedne day afternoon at the church. A supper will be served after the meeting to which the public is in ited.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Trauffler Henry Krause, Sr. Miss Loneva Trauffler and Leo Soidel spent the weekend at Watertown.

Fined \$5 on Charge

Of Reckless Driving New London-Floyd Morey, 31 Wittenberg, pleaded guilty to reckless driving in the city when he was arrangued before Justice Fred J Rogers in police court Tuesday morning. He was fined \$5 and costs and given a week to pay or be subject to a 30-day rail term. He was

arrested by New London police and

charged with driving 50 miles pe. hom on Mill street. Girl Scout Troops to

Compete in Softball New London - Girl Scouts of

Troop 2 of the Methodist church will entertain Girl Scouts of Weyauwega at a softball game at Lincoln school grounds Saturday afternoon. Refreshments will be served at the church pariors afterwards

NIGHT DRIVERS TROUBLE Pasadena, Calif.-(P)-Half of this city's motorists are poor night drivers because of a deficiency of Vitamin A, studies by Dr. Henry Borsook of the California Institute of Technology indicate.

NEW LONDON OFFICE

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Know Your Policemen

(Protection of Appleton citizens and institutions against loss of life and property is entrusted to the 28 members of the Appleton police force. What manner of men are these who have this great responsibility? To acquaint readers of the Post-Crescent with members of the police force, a brief sketch of each one will be presented daily uneach one will be presented daily un-til all have been introduced.)

New London H. H. Heims, superintendent of schools and past president of the New London Lions trade for nine years. Enlisted in Harry H. Salzman. . . Born at Tiarmy in 1926, but didn't like it and received honorable discharge after being stationed in Oklahoma for year. . . Came to Appleton in 1931. .. Joined police force March 2,

1936. . Walked beats for over a year and was transferred to motor-The motion picture, "Men and cycle squad three years ago. . . . Fishing is his favorite sport and he says pike is the best catching and best eating. . . Resides at 208 S.



HARRY SALZMAN

Charter Members Honored at Lutheran Social Club Meeting

birthdays all came in the month of Henry Wieman of Watertown Angeles, Calif, where they plan to May, the Lutheran Social club honmake their home After a month's ored the four charter members of stay in California, Mr. Cornwall, its group at a party at the home of an employe of the New London Mrs. G A. Koarad Tuesday after- the Tuesday club at her home yes-Light and Water department, plans noon. This year marks the eight terday aternoon, and Mrs. Frank to return to New London for sev-teenth anniversary of the club and Schoenrock and Mrs. E. J. Schoenthe charter members are Mrs. Aug- rock won prizes. Mrs. Gus Sawall ust Gerks. Mrs. Augusta Toepke, will have the club in two weeks. Mr. and Mrs Ous Reece and fam- Mrs. Charles Pasch and Mrs. Emily moved this week into the Schal-lilie Hoffman Mrs. Hoffman was ler home at 213 E. Beacon avenue unable to be present because of est in the last several years, was recently vacated by Mr. and Mts. illness. The guests of honor were reported by the Community Hos-John McKenzie. Mr. Reece is shop presented with corsages Prizes at foreman for the Volz Motor com- games were won by Mrs. Pasch, day night as the result of its anpany and brought his family from Mrs. Alvina Hebbe and Mrs. Wilham Hall Mrs Pasch will be host- was started May 1. Regular meet-Mrs. Alvina Beckert and son ess for the regular meeting of the

Mr and Mrs Louis Soffa enter-Mr and Mrs Tom Smith moved fained the Sandwich club at their Tuesday from 2241 North Water home Saturday night Prizes went to Mis Aither Gottschalk, Mrs of Division and Oak streets for- Martin Beckman, Jaber Soffa and Katl Ktueger In two weeks Mr. and Mrs Lynn Springmire will en-

The G G club met with Mrs Equipment to Home dev afternoon and had Mis Roeighty-thaid bathair anniversary wen by Mrs Homer Churchill and marking 50 years in New London in Mrs. Victor. TaMarche, Mrs. the failuring by mess 1: J. Pelper Churchill will be hostess in two

Mis John Yost and Mis E T where 'e noted his equipment and Surprise vero lests of the Friend-Days Proceeding when Mrs. paraphornal, i jist to div bei to. He will considue howerk at his Fd. Kl. minock entertained Tues-div after in Mis C. l. Fairell, While no official notice has been Mrs. Fl Steingruber and Mrs. Ray

Mrs. Fav. R. Sm thy as a stess to the Tuesday Contract Bridge club yesteresy afternoon and had Mrs. Roldd Snith a laguest Next week Mis O K. Ziebur will entertain Mis. Zwoo bas as a guest at her

their home this week her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Emil Gehrke was a gues when Mrs. Henry Spearbraker had

A membership of 115, the largpital auxiliary at its meeting Monnual membership campaign which ings of the group will be held throughout the summer. Prizes at cards at Monday's social were won by Mrs. Len Cline in bridge and Mrs John Yost in schafskopf, Mrs. E H. Smith received the special prizes. Twenty-eight were present.

About 100 wemen are expected in

field this summer

body may be viewed at the resi-Students Electing

> Council Delegates New London — Delegates to the student council at Washington High school are being elected by all clasess and organizations at meetings this week and the 1940-1941 council will be organized at a meet ing of the new representatives Friday night. The new president will be one of the New London boys to the American Legion attend Badger Boys state camp at Dela-

Hutchison Will be

Held Friday

eral days ago. She had been in fail-

Born in the town of Bear Creek

on Feb. 13, 1870, she had been a res-

dent of this section all her life, Af-

ter her marriage in 1891 the couple

for 27 years, after which they mov-

She was a member of the Dorcas

Survivors are the husband; one

daughter, Mrs. B. E. Harris, Lans-

ing, Mich.; one son, Elwood Hut-

chison, Lebanon; three brothers

Luther Tyrell, Appleton; George

Tyrrell, Wausau; and Fletcher Tyr-

rell. Neenah; one sister, Mrs. Mary Mulvey, Bear Creek; and six grand-

society of the Methodist church.

ng health the last six years.

ed to New London.

Registration of students for next year's study will take place during the regular assembly period in the auditorium Thursday afternoon.

will furnish baked goods for the

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxat a special public party which the il.arv will sponsor their first Dorcas society of the Methodist monthly public card party at the church will sponsor at the church V F. W hall Thursday evening. parlors at 2:30 Thursday afternoon | Mrs. Charles Brown will be in Women representatives of an Ap-1 charge of cards and Mrs Del Coller, pleton bakery will exhibit and ex- Mrs, George Meiklejohn and Mrs. plain the bakery's products and John Eggers in charge of lunch

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Waupaca County Singing Mouse Is Captive in Cage Pioneer Is Dead At Farm Residence

Funeral of Mrs. Thomas New London-A singing mouse, a rare occurrence among rodents, was caught at the James Poppy farm home two miles south of here Tuesday morning and is being held captive at the Poppy home for the New London — Mrs. Thomas Hutchison, 70, 319 Wisconsin street, died at her home at 1:30 Tuesday benefit of doubting neighbors who had discredited the Poppys' belief that they were harboring one in afternoon following a stroke sev-

their home. The peculiar singing of the mouse, a constant piping like a pond frog, had attracted the attention of the family for the last month. When the musical culprit was caught red-handed in the kit-chen yesterday, Mrs. Poppy, with the aid of Tom, the cat, set out to capture him dead or alive. They lived on a farm in Maple Creek succeeded and except for several scars left by Tom's rough handling, the little fellow is quite alive and continues to sing in a wire cage despite his precarious future.

Weyauwega High Is Making Plans for Second Homecoming

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Friday afternoon at the residence and 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with the Rev. R. R. Holliday in charge. Burial will be recommended. for the second annual homecoming the Weyauwega High school throughout the country: alumni. A dinner dance is planned Holliday in charge. Burial will be in the Maple Creek cemetery. The F. W. Bauer, D. C. Hayward. Alvin ed president this year?" Stroschein, Mrs. A. C. Ewald, Har-old Clark and Mrs. Myrtle Olson The Methodist Dorcas Aid society will serve the dinner. Attorney Alvin Schutz of Hopkinsville, Ky graduate with the class of 1914, will be the speaker. The invitation committee is comprised of Stuart Jones. Sr., Martin Pfaff, Irwin Rieck and Mrs. Myrtle Olson.

Be A Careful Driver

Hull Is Popular Choice for Candidacy if Roosevelt Does Not Run, Gallup Poll Shows

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J. - If President Roosevelt does not run for a third term, Secretary of State Cordell Hull is the leading popular choice for pres-ident among the rank and file of

Democratic voters in a poll by American Institute of Public Opinion.

turned more Hull's popularity has ncreased sharply in recent months. putting him ahead of John N. Garner as a popular presidential choice. Last February and again

Wcyauwega-Plans are underway today the Institute asked a crosssection of Democratic "If Roosevelt is not a candidate for June 22. The directors include whom would you like to see elect

Those expressing a preference in the two surveys voted as follows:

Democrats Only-if Roosevelt Is Not a Candidate

> Garner Farley McNutt Wheeler Jackson LaGuardia

Others **FEBRUARY** Garner Hull McNuit Farley Wheeler LaGuardia Jackson Murphy Bankhead

Others In today's survey a little less han half (45 per cent) of the voters polled said they were undecided as to whom they would choose if Roosevelt does not run—a fact which indicates that sentiment is far from crystalized when Roosevelt is eliminated.

Other studies have shown that President Roosevelt is still the most popular man in the Democratic party and that an overwhelming majority of the party's voters want to see him elected again. But this does not mean that Roosevelt is necessarily the strongest vote-getier in the party.

In fact, Institute researches have getting ability may actually be greater than Roosevelt's at the present time because (1) Hull does not have to overcome any third term prejudice, and (2) he wins a greater number of the voters who sup-ported Landon in 1936 than does In addition to the sharp gain in Hull's popularity since February,

today's study shows an increase for James A. Farley, who rises from extensive tour of the West and Southwest which he made earlier

this spring.
Paul V. McNutt's popularity among Democrats dropped a little in the period since February, although the silver-haired Indianan is still among the top-rankers. Sen-ator Wheeler of Montana held his

Other prominent Democratic leaders mentioned by voters in today's survey include: Governor Lloyd Stark of Missouri, Secretary Harold L. Ickes, Secretary Henry A. Wallace, Senator Champ Clark, Justice Lewis O. Douglas, Senator Harry A. Byrd, Secretary Harry Hopkins, Alfred E. Smith, and Jesse Jones,

William Wildenberg Dies at Little Chute

Little Chute - William Wildenberg, 92, died at about 6:15 Monday evening at his home here after lingering illness. He is survived by four sons, Walter, Little Chute Henry, Stanley; Cornelius, Van-denbroek; Joseph, Kimberly; 34 grandchildren: 56 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 9 o'clock at St. John church by the Very Rev. John J. Sprangers and burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The decedent was born in Holland in 1848 and came to this country in 1852. He had been a resident of Little Chute for about shown that Secretary Hull's vote 25 years. Previous to that he operated a farm in the town of Van-

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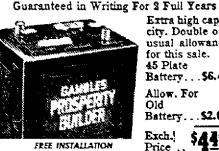
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Inspired Another One

ager, reported today.

Menasha - Officers of the Sun-

son, Sunday school secretary.

other officers will be elected.

LEGAL NOTICES

at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the same can be will be heard, exam-ined and adjusted all claims against

said deceased presented

Attorney for the Listate av 15-22-29

ourt.
Dated May 14th 1940
By order of the Court.
Fred V. Heinemann,
County Judge

STREET FLUSHERS FOR SALE

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Cabacity.

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BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Ldw. E Sager, City Clerk

Dated May 6, 1940.

STATE OF Elizabeth Heidemann

TATE OF Elizabeth Heidemann Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a term of said Court to be held on Tuesday, the 11th day of June, 1949, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County there will be heard and considered.
The application of John Heide-

ELITE SHOWING 'FOUR WIVES'

Pastor Urges Courage to Work

Pointing out that while there is

which mothers know is vitally im-

There is gold in personality de-

elopment too, said the speaker, no

what he may be if he has the cour-

age of the "upward reach" although

ife offer their gold also but the

choice is the individual's, the Rev.

"Mothers realize these aspects of

Keep Out of War

speaker contended, is concerted ac-

tion by all mothers to prevent

outside this country into a diaboli-

"We must believe in a better life,

we must work toward it and 'here

The rambow was used as the

in the paths of every day . . . to

sha, toastmistiess, opened the pro-

Miss Maiy Tembelis presented a

played a clarinet quartet selection.

given by Miss Betty Haidt and

Hazel Mollon sang "Mother Ma-

Cree" and for an encore, "Ah!

Sweet Mystery of Life" Miss Kath-

erine Grunska accompanied her at

presented the 21 girls who received

Block, Elpha Brooks, Polly Drd-

heim, Betty Hardt, Marion Kemps,

Gertrude Krautkramer, Doris and

Kuether, Margaret Olson, Geraldine

Rusch, Janet Stanton, Shirley

Thompson and Helen Vanderwalker.

County Legion Council

Will Meet at Oshkosh

night at Oshkosh. Reports on the

will be heard. Carl Drexler, Mena-

sha, is the commander of the coun-

Senior Circuit Game

Lakeview Wins First

only scheduled game played.

Kuchenbecker, Emily

The welcome to the mothers was

cal thing called a wai.

build eternity in time'."

gram with a short talk.

the piano

sembly singing.

Virginia

must presevere

For Better Society in Talk

Kimberly-Clark Bridge at Neenah Open for Traffic

Erection of Steel Skeleton For New Plant Near Completion

Neenah - The Kimberly-Clark ert Ozanne, treasurer The associacorporation's \$20,000 bridge across the Fox river canal from the Kimberly-Clark property to N. Church street has been completed, and the span today was opened to traffic. Neenah board of education has con-

ed by the Fluor Bros. Construction

which will house machinery for the the present Badger-Globe unit

will be 76 by 240 feet Erection of the large mill and

construction of the bridge is part of a substantial program of modernization underway by the Kimberly-Clark corporation at Neenah, Kimberly, Niagara, Wis, and Niag-ara Falls, N. Y

St. Mary Students

11 Musicians Leave to Compete in Regional Meet at St. Paul

Menasha - Eleven St. Mary High school students left today for St Saturday. The group will present a concert at Aquinas High school, La-Five soloists and three ensemble

tournament, G. W. Unser, band di-The solo entries are Leslie Stumpf, playing a cornet solo, "Emtasia;" Robert Griesbach, playing a mer Dorzweiler, playing a bass horn solo, "Salamander," and Robert Zuelke, playing a bass horn

Kenneth Thiel, Elmer Dorzweiler, Gilbert Huelsbeck, and Leo Miller.

12 Neenah Trackmen Eligible for State Track Meet May 25

Neenah - Twelve Neenah High school trackmen who placed in the Class B district track meet Saturday afternoon at Neenah, qualified to compete in the state track tour-

Captain Richard Meyer, who won first place in the mile in the district tournament, will lead the Neenah contingent to Madison The other thinclads and the events in which they placed are:

Hackstock, first in the 120-yard high hurdles and third in the 220yard low hurdles; Winkelman, thirds in the 120-yard high hurdles and broad jump; Hesselman, second in the broad jump; Buxton Kettering, second in the shot put and third in the high jump; Blank and Block, tied for second in the pole vault; Calloway, second in the high jump and Mitchell, Bints Kalkoske, Hoehne, relay team tied for second.

Twin City DeMolays Will Go to Oshkosh !

tend a meeting at Ochkosh this' evening at which the Oshkoshi honorary chairmen Edward Twin City chapter will not meet

COMMITTEE MEETING

cil will consider a donation to the Junior Boys Baseball league,

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the Appleton Post-Crescent for its editorial, circulation and display advertising departments is located at 510 N Commercial street, and the telephone number is 4100 News items, copy or orders for display advertising and orders for subscriptions may be left at the office or telephoned Orders for classified advertising should be placed by telephoning 543 in Appleton, and the cost of the telephone call will be rebated. The Twin Cities office closes at 7 o'clock in the eve-

Mrs. Ernest Rhoades Named High School PTA President

sociation at the May meeting Tuesday evening in the auditorium of The concrete bridge, construct- tributed \$100 already for the dance Plans for a covered dish party at

company, Oshkosh, is 100 feet long 6 30 Tuesday evening, May 28, with and 24 feet wide with 5-foot side- Mrs Otto Metz and Mis Harold Ivan Williams, Mrs. Erwin Winter, Metz as hostess committee chair-The 400-foot retaining wall along men and Mrs Edward Lilicrap, the north bank of the canal also chairman of the entertainment comhas been completed. The retaining mittee, were discussed at the Neewall, which has been built from nah Royal Neighbors meeting pre-20 to 60 feet from the shore line, ceding a card party sponsored by provides more space for parking on the drill team in Eagles hall. A program commemorating the found-Construction of the large mill by ing of the Royal Neighbors camp the corporation is well underway, will feature the May 28 meeting towork on the erection of the gether with a memorial program steel framework for the plant, During the card party which followed the business meeting, 14 tamanufacture of coarse wadding an bles were in play, with prizes in insulation, is nearing completion. bridge going to Miss Nina Doance The new machine room building in whist to Mrs Edward Hanselman is being constructed adjacent to and Mrs Charles Engel, in schafskopf to Mrs Val Bastar, Mrs Lena The structure, which will be built Burr and Henry Haase Mrs Emil of reinforced concrete and steel, Schwartz won the guest prize

Who's New club members are being entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon bridge party this afternoon at Riverview Country club as the club closes its 1939-40 season

* * * Washington school Parent Teacher will entertain at its annual supof the school at 6 30 Thursday evening in the school Mis Harvey Paul Viergutz and Mrs Schwartz is general chairman A Enter Tournament hominal charge will be made for the super page of each family the super instead of each family Three New Homes Will

> Ladies Prayer Band of First Fundamental church will have a misafternoon with Mrs. John Kuether,

Group 12 of the Guild of St Marof the church Games will begin at and will consist of frame construcevening Mrs Leonard Grimes is high. They will have 8-inch con-chairman and is being assisted by crete block basements.

Neenah — Mrs Ernest Rhoades Frank Veeser, Mrs. Truman Wanty, was named president of the Nee- George Weinmann, Mrs. Joseph nah High school Parent Teacher as Wiemske, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Edward J. Withrod, Frank Worzalday evening in the auditorium of la. Mrs. Albert Young, George the high school Mis Wilbur Sparks Yost, Mrs. William Zeller, Mrs. was chosen vice president, Miss Anna Zimmer, Mrs. Urban Lieber-Helen Hughes, seecretary, and Rob- gen, Mrs. Frank Swatscheno, George W. Voltz, Mrs. A. C. Wartion voted to sponsor a boy at the ren, Mrs. P. J. Weinmann, Mrs. Ed-Badger Boys State if registrations ward Will, Mrs. Peter Williamsor have not been filled The com- Mrs Martin Wolff, Mrs Thomas ors was given \$25 by the PTA. The Francis Zeller, H. S. Zemlock, Mrs. meyer, Mrs Gerald Vandehey, Mrs. Wait, Mrs. Bernard Wein-Mann, Mrs Frank Westphal, Mrs. Mis Arthur Wolff, Mrs. William Weyenberg Clyde Yorkson, Joseph Zeller, Mrs. R. Zimmerman, Dr. R P. Jorgensen, Mrs. Antone Poquette The party will be the final social event for this season.

Plans for a food sale later in the month were discussed at the Determined Workers Bible class of First Evangelical church, meeting Tuesday evening at the home of conducted during the program

Mrs E A Bennette reviewed "Benefits Forgot" by Honore Willisie during the Philathea society First Methodist church, meeting which followed a potluck supper a the home of Miss Grace Jensen route 1, Tuesday evening Plans were discussed for a picnic in June

* * *
Neenah Eagle Auxiliary will sponsor the fourth of a series of card parties at 2 30 Thursday afternoon in Eagle hall Mrs William Toeppler, Mrs Joe Luka, Mrs Opal Robinson, Mis Eliza Larson, Mrs Schiebler will be in charge

Be Built on Lake St.

ion of 29 new homes have been elening granted in Neenah so far this year, according to John Blenker, build-

Three permits were issued this portant, the Rev. Mr. Churchill morning to Robert Ulrich to build stated that there is gold to be found aret Mary parish will entertain at as many dwellings on S. Lake also in the courage to overcome public card and game party street Tre three dwellings will be physical handicaps in the develop-Thursday evening in the social half identical They will cost \$2,800 each, ment of the best possible individual 730 and continue throughout the toon, 24 by 28 feet and one story gold is development of the mind, he

100 Persons Attend Reception In Honor of Mrs. H. A. Heller remotional poise as well as spiritual

cluding guests from Green Bay, Appleton, Neenah, Winneconne, Ripon sang "Fairy Song" Richard Mattern pleton, Neenah, Winneconne, Ripon and Fond du Lac, attended the replayed a trombone solo, "Bluebells a child's personality, they are molding living clay, but unless a mother ler, grand representative of Ontario, accompanist June Moran sang "O ald Thorne, Donald Rausch, and Canada, in Wisconsin, at the Men- Lovely Night" with Miss Betty Ann cannot expect her daughter to be-Leslie Stumpf, will play "Three asha chapter, Order of Eastern Star. Johnson as accompanist Rosemary come the best individual. Kings" A clarinet trio consisting meeting Tucsday evening in the of Paul Maurer, James Kettenhof- Masonic hall E G Trellwitz, Ripen, and Robert Griesbach will play on, grand sentinel, Mrs Selma Wag- played a saxaphone solo, "The of the opportunities to work toward "Danse des Mirlitons" The final ner, Fond du Lac, grand representa- Duchess" Lamar Foth was accom- success, are we serving our comensemble group will be a brass tive, and Mrs Frank Opitz, Necnah, panist Irwin Leiss sang "Ship-munity, our nation and the world sextet playing "Memories of Ste-grand representative, were among mates of Mine" with Miss Johnson by making use of that which is ofphen Foster" Members of the group the guests. Music and readings fea- as accompanist and. Lamar Foth fered, We have to go out and get are Donald Rausch Donald Thorne, tured the program Miss Phyllis closed the program with a piano it, life doesn't work on a design Keapock entertained with a reading solo "The Last Hope." Invitations where we obtain something for Fitzgibbon presented the piano solo, and Fond du Lac-"Rustle of Spring" Miss Lois Merrill, accompanied at the plane by

College Campaign To be Discussed

nament Saturday, May 25, at Madi- Catholic Pastors and Lay Leaders Will Plan St. Norbert Drive

> Neenah - Plans for the \$500 000 building fund campaign for St. Nor-lentertain at a card party at 7 30 bert college of DcPere will be dis- Thursday evening in the school cussed by pastors and lay leaders hall of Catholic churches of Outagamic, Calumet, Winnebago, and Waushara Girl Scout Troop 1, sponsored by counties at a 630 dinner meeting St. Thomas Episcopal church, for a tonight in Valley Inn. The four counties comprise one of the five Miss Lucille Rusch is troop capregions in the Green Bay diocese Objective of the campaign is to

build a new student half, convert Boyle hall into a science laboratory, The guests received corsages. class room, and library building and pay a part, at least, of the college indebtedness of \$140,000

The meeting will be under the direction of the Rev Aloysius Bas- Auxiliary to the Winnebago County Menasha-Members of Winnebago treetion of the Rev. Henry E chaper, Order of DeMolay, will at-Hunck, Chilton; and the Rev J J Sprangers, Little Chute who are Schultz 605 Elm street, Neenah. Mrs chapter will confer degree work for Dempsey, Oshkosh, chairman of the president and Mrs. E. H. Schultz, region, will preside

Among the speakers will be the Rt Rev Joseph A. Marx, Green A Stratten, Oshkosh, state Auxi-Bay, vicar general of the diocese; Menasha - A committee of the the Rt Rev Abbot B. H Pennings whole meeting of the common coun- O Praem, founder and president cil will be held at 7 o'clock tonight of St Norbert college; the Rev D at the Menasha city hall. The coun- M Burke, O Praem, campaign director, Frank Hoffman Manitowoe, diocesan campaign chairman; F E Sensenbrenner, Neenah chairman of the general special gifts commitalumni chairman; Gustave J Keller hall Tuesday with Mrs. Albert Will Appleton, member of the endorse- as general chairman During the afment committee; Edward A Oberweiser, Appleton chairman of the Frank Magolske and Mrs. E. J

Twin City Group Will

gifts committee

May 19 to 21

They are George Pyott Jr., Casper Olsen, Carl Gerhardt, Miss Gertrude Kuether, Dallas Paterson. ceived the evening guest prize. Skat Miss Maybelle Gear and M. W.

Menasha-About 100 persons, in- her mother, Mrs Irving Merrill, Mr Churchill said. ception in honor of Mrs. H A Hel- of Scotland" with Lamar Foth as strives to live up to the high and

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> Wimodausis Bridge club will meet at 2.30 Thursday afternoon in the Masonic hall. Mis H. A Heller, Mrs Phihp Herrbold and American men and boys being sent Mrs. Louis Herziger will be host-

P V. A club will meet at 730 Thursday evening with Mrs Robert

Asman, 207 Cleveland street Missionary Circle of Trinity Lutheran church will meet at 2 o'clock theme of the Girl Reserve banquet Thursday afternoon in the school and Miss Betty DuSharme, Mena-

Women of St. John's parish will

Plans have been completed by swimming party Thursday evening Mrs. H. O Griffith responded Miss tain. The scouts entertained 25 mothers at a tea Saturday afternoon in St Thomas parish house

Mis R. J. O'Kecfe, Riverway, was named vice president and Mrs J A Jern, Neenah, treasurer, of the Dental society at the Tuesday meeting at the home of Mrs William J B D Ising, Oshkosh, was named by Miss Beulah Shinn, Girl Re-Oshkosh, secretary. A dessert lunchcon preceded the election Mrs G president; Mrs William Schultz Neenah, state secretary and Mrs R W. Draper, Oshkosh, corresponding secretary, who attended the meeting were presented with

St Anne's society of St Mary's parish entertained at an afternoon ice; Dr W. J Frawley. Appleton and evening card party in the school ternoon, Mrs. J. Williams, Mrs diocesan publicity committee and Blanev won prizes in schafskopf, Daniel P Steinberg St Appleton Mrs. T. Beach won the whist prize chairman of the diocesan special and Mrs W J. Hahn, bridge honors Mrs. A. Ottman won the schafskop! traveling prize and Mrs. E. Remmel, bridge traveling prize. Evening hon-Attend Credit Session Lickert, Alex Guyette, L. Jackson, Neenah -- At least seven Neenah Mrs. A. Taggart. Mrs. C. Foegen, and Menasha persons are expect- Mrs. John Orth and E. Schmidt, Miss ed to attend the annual conventions Kittle Gray and Mrs. B Robe won of the Wisconsin Retail Credit as- the whist prizes and Mrs. A. Dubzsociation and the Associated Credit inski, the rummy prize. Mrs. L Bureaus of Wisconsin at LaCrosse Gazecki, Mrs Theodore Suess, Mrs Fred Stilp won the prizes in bridge Mrc E V. Weber won the afternoon guest prize and Mrs A. Guyette re-

winners were Wilfred Martell, John

Hoheisel and Frank Rippl.

At Mother, Daughter Banquet Neenah-"Gold is where you find Appoint Ushers for it, not in a literal pot of gold at the **Graduation Exercises**

things, far more important, which nent and baccalaureate services at aid us to develop a life that enables

Churchill, Menasha, told more than thuis and Elizabeth Donovan, and 130 mothers and daughters at the the others are Eileen Sorenson, Dor-Twin City YWCA. Girl Reserve othy Kuehl, Norman Jackson, Ella Olson and Marion Loehning

Baccalaureate will be Sunday gold in a strong, healthy body evening, June 2, while the commencement will be Wednesday eve- Lake Butte des Morts areas.

Rural Children To Hold Play Day

2.000 Will Gather for Annual Event at Winneconne Fridav

(Post Crescent Oshkosh Bureau) Oshkosh - Approximately 2000 boys and girls from rural and state graded schools in Winnebago counwill gather at Winneconne Friday for the annual play day and ong festival.

The program will begin at 9 with the song festival, The into eight groups and each group has been assigned songs representative of various phases of our coun-

sing and dramatize "Old Black Joe," Swance River," and "Oh! Susanna" Exemples entertained with a reading solo "The Last Hope." Invitations where we obtain something for Deep River," and "Swing Low, and was fined \$5 and costs. Koer"Sparkin' " after which Miss Ruth were read to meetings at Green Bay nothing, if we are to succeed, we Sweet Charlot," and a modern Negner was charged with traveling 42 10 medley of "Nobody Knows the miles an hour on Tayco street. Trouble I've Seen," "Dinah," and The choicest gold of all, the

"Old Rocking Chair." The country schools in the towns of Menasha and Clayton will present songs depicting the rowboys' contribution to the country's music. They will sing "Home on the Range," "The Cowboy," "Song of the Plains," "The Little Buckaroo," ner and a dance. The Lions auxi-"Whoopee Ti-Yi-Yo," "Git Along hary is in charge of the program. Little Doggies," and "Leaning on

the Old Top Rail" Other phases that will be presented are Indian, colonial, sea, mourtaineer, Civil war, and modern songs.

Following the song contest will be a parade of the rural school trombone solo, accompanied at the children and their school floats and piano by Shirley Thompson, Miss Patricia Doll, Doris Kuchenbecker, a baseball tournament by town-Eunice Niles and Marjorie Meyer

Trenching Concerns May Have to Supply Liability Insurance

Ncenah - The committee on public improvements at a meeting last night at the city hall voted to re-Group singing was led by Mis R. commend to the council that pri-O. Kuchmsted, chairman of the vate concerns doing trenching work camp committee of the "Y," who on public streets be required to also discussed the camp plans for furnish a \$10,000 to \$20,000 public August Miss Florence Wainer, gen- liability insurance policy besides eral secretary of the "Y," played the the \$250 bond which they already piano accompaniment for the as- are required to furnish

The proposed regulation mainly Closing the program was the Girl will affect plumbers and drain lay-Reserve ring ceremonial conducted ers. It was pointed out that in case of an accident caused by the careserve secretary. Miss Betty Nelson lessness of a firm doing the trenching, the present \$250 bond wouldn't rings in the candle-lighting cere- be sufficient to cover liabilities

The committee approved assess Those who received rings were ments for installation of curbs and Oral Jane Jenkins, Florence Klug, gutters on Van and Grove streets Marcella Klug, Carol Page, Doro- at a cost of 60 cents a foot and wathy Pomerening, Ruth Sewall and ter mains on Cedar street at 50 Luella Wendt, Menasha; Catherine cents a foot.

Menasha Red Cross Unit Outlines Drive

Menasha - Plans for the Red Cross drive to aid war sufferers in Europe were made at a special: meeting of the Menasha chapter of the American Red Cross Tuesday Donations will be received at the

Menasha-The county council of Banw of Menasha and the First Nahe American Legion will meet to- tional bank of Menasha. Committees to conduct the drive in Mendistrict conference held at Waupun asha were appointed by George T. Stine, chapter chairman, and Mrs. Mae Belle Collipp was named publicity chairman.

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh-An application for a

Neenah-Lakeview defeated Nec- at the office of A E. Hedke, Winnah Milk Products, 8 to 3, as the nebago county clerk, by Leo O. Senior Softball league season got Gressler, 308 Lincoln avenue, Necunderway last evening It was the nah, and Ruth A. Ehlers, route 3,

Twin City Sports **Club Hears Chief** Of State Wardens

Group Votes to Support Jack Seeber as Delegate To State Meeting

Neenah - The biggest game law violators, or "pirates" are individuals who take furs and fish and those who peddle them, with the former the worst offender, Bernard Devine, chief warden of the Wisconservation department. charged in a talk at a meeting of the Twin City Rod and Gun club last night at Neenah city hall au-

He said all persons arrested for ome illegal act in fishing or hunting aren't pirates and law enforcement is application of good common sense. The warden said that "Four Wives," the "by request" sequel to last year's best loved hit, the local club was free from game Four Daughters," is the feature attraction at the Elite Theatre for 3 days pirates as not a single arrest has starting today. The original cast of "Four Daughters" is back againbeen made among its members.

Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Jeffrey Lynn, Claude The warden said there should Rains, May Robson, and all the others, with the notable addition of Eddie be at least 100 wardens in the state to do patrol work, lack of funds make this impossible Back Delegate

During the business meeting, the club voted to support Jack Seeber as one of three delegates from Winmeeting at Madison in July. The county meeting will be held at the Oshkosh courthouse June 4.

The pheasant committee reported that 600 eggs will be received soon, 300 of which will be distributed in the Neenah area Officers will be elected at the next meeting at Elks hall, Menasha. Members of the as the dog-bite or neopolitan nominating committee are Emil Nemitz, Lee Larson and S. E. Dick-

Smith, Menasha, named chairman of a committee to to Go and Do Likewise of Neenah and Menasha where they banquet in the fellowship hall of Meier, Gladys Zick, Raymond can learn to shoot firearms and Italy to his side, tortured and rob- Americans whom they never before the First Methodist church Tuesday Smith, Clifford Bunker, Margaret have target practice The club ap- bed all the Italians who possessed proved a plan to post a \$25 reward the faintest trace of decency and the anti-American publisher is to for illegal netting convictions in character and murdered many of tell Americans of Italian blood that the Lake Winnebago and Little Neenah Team Enters Discuss Pollution

Pollution of water by paper mills was discussed and it was decided the club should request boards of health to insist that these mills be softball team, has entered the new- Present War Can be posal plant Fishways on dams and proposal by Alderman John Heigl, Neenah relative to placing a spillway south of the slough bridge to raise the water in the slough also were discussed

A committee was appointed to arrange the annual club picnic in

A special committee reported that the only place Neenah would approve as a boat anchoring site is ly the Shell Oils of the City league, ias a nation of can, ters and is nevthe Fresh Air camp and at Menasha there is a petition being circulated for a new boat house at

Eighth Speeder in Week Pays Fine at Menasha Sunday School to Name A is promptly resented as an insult to the Italian people who are so

Menasha—The eighth speeder in New Officers at Supper very mee Neenah and Vinland will enact in Menasha Tuesday night. He was day school of the First Congrega-Negro songs in costume They will Albert Philip Koerner, 21, 80 Edge- tional church will be elected at a water drive, Menasha, who pleaded 6 o'clock supper meeting this eveguilty on arraignment before Jus- ning in the social rooms at the nation whose duty work is never to by Stephen Foster; the spirituals tice of the Peace Arthur J. Ales church, according to Arthur Peter-

Lions, Auxiliary to

Hold Dinner, Dance Neenah-The Neenah Lions club will hold a ladies' night program at 6.30 Thursday evening at the Valley

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Bids close on Monday, May 20
1940 at 10 00 a. m.
Scaled proposals will be received Sealed proposals will be received by the County Highway Committee of Outagamic County, Wisconsin, up to 10 00 a m, on Monday, May 20th, 1940, at the office of the County Highway Commissioner, in the Court House, in the city of Appleton, Wisconsin, for loading and delivering crushed stone on County Trunk Highways in Outagamic County as follows.

follows.

1. From the stockpile at the Kenneth Hodgins Quarry, Horton-ville, to be delivered as follows—Towns of Dale, Ellington Green-ville, Hortonia, Liberty and Maple Creek. Creek.

2. From the stockpile at the Rob-

2. From the stockpilo at the kon-ert Murphy Quarry, Black Creek, to be delivered as follows—Towns of Black Creek, Bovina, Center, Cacto, Deer Creek, Maine, and Osborn. 3 From the stockpile at the Driesow Quarry, in the Fown of Seymour, to be delivered as follows—County Trunks in the Town of Seymour 'Y" and 'H' in the Town of Oneida and that part of "H" and 'E' in the Town of Oneida commencing at the intersection of "H" and 'E' and going Theore worthwaster. and going thence northeasterly through Sections 17, 16 and 9 to the ntersection of the Brown County From the stockpile at the Van

4 From the stockpile at the Van Hoff Quarry, in the Town of Freedom, to be delivered as follows—Towns of Buchanan Kaukauna, Vandenbroek, Grand Chute, Freedom and the balance of the County

Trunks in Oncida.

The roads on which this material is to be delivered, and the amount of material to be taken, is to be specified by the Outagamte County Highway Commissioner.

The successful contractor or contractors shall carry public lightly. tractors shall carry public liability property damage, and compensation insurance to protect the County against loss of damage.

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The successful contractor or contractors shall pay not less than 40c ner hour for common labor and shall work not more than 40 hours per week or eight (3) hours per day not be week or eight (3) hours per day not less than 40c ner hour for common labor and shall work not more than 40 hours per week or eight (3) hours per day accompanied by a certified cheek for \$100.00 made payable to the County. Wisconsin Checks of this successful contractor of Ontagamic County, Wisconsin Checks of this successful contractor or confractors must be in a position to deliver to the road a minimum of 200 yards per day. Deliveries shall be in trucks—not more than lour yards to the load.

All bids must be submitted on standard bid sheets prepared by and available at the office of the County Highway Commissioner.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids or to accept any bid which may be most advantageous to Outagamic County.

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Pegler Isn't Worried About Hurting Italians' Feelings

BY WESTOROOK PEGLER New York-I get tired of the proposition advanced by a good many half-Americanized immigrants from Italy, and by some American-born progeny of immigrants, that it is absolutely jake, or, anyway, a matter of no importance, that the Italian government, through its press constantly reviles and abuses American people, but that it is wrong to take any no tice of this nasty, persistent hostility because the

I dispose of that objection by saying, nice or not, to hell with the Italian people in any conflict between the American people as such and the Italians as such This conflict has been going on for a long time in a one-sided way. That is to say, the press operated by the rotten conspiracy which passes for a government in Italy has been slashing away at the Ameri-

cans, their civilization, their form of government and everything which they cherish or are touchy about four years. The Italian press never speaks out of turn, being absolutely controlled by the band of cutthroats, thieves, gangsters and terrorists who constitute the fascist party and government, and its expressions must be regarded as the true sentiments of the Italian nation toward this country. Those sentiments are hostile, but the American government and the

press, on the whole, have ignored the situation because, in a fine, techni cal way, it can be held that the official communications between the two governments are all that count and because, frankly, the American never have cared very much whether the Italians liked them or not. But, practically, Italy is un-friendly to the United States, and, them, and, by his success, inspire

noreover, is not only a member of that other monster, then regarded the big team which has undertaken as a harmless nut in a greasy rain to exterminate the American kind coat, to go and ac likewise on of civilization but the home of the greater and more ghastly scale nationalistic brand of bolshevism, known also as fascism and nazism. It seems to be forgotten that it was Mussolini, a political bum, Italians may be, and there are doublecrosser and back-stabber, who started all this trouble by pullbrigands operating under the free

ing away from his old communist friends after they had staked him to board, room and a course of publicity by the patriotic Americanshots for the cure of the malady, language press, so that the Ameri which is euphemistically known can people may know what goes on measles, and creating a terror of editorial expression should be lim his own in Italy on the general ited any more narrowly than it is lines of the Russian atrocity.

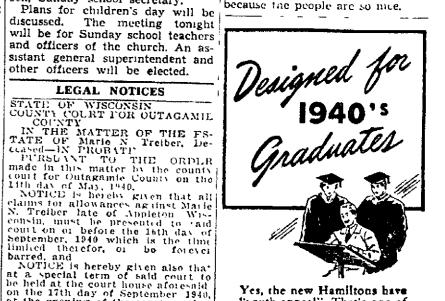
by existing laws but I know the American people would be sur-He slit the throats of his old cover of a foreign language, and prised to learn what goes on under friends, rallied all the crocks in would discover in their midst antiattack on them, but they never remind the same public that an at-Valley Softball Loop tack on the American people in the Italian press also is an attack or Neenah - Smith Service, Neenah them

ly organized Fox River Valley Traced to that Nation

Softball league, Elmer Smith, man- | As a matter of fact an attack or The league recently was organ- an attack on anyone who is in his ized in Appleton, and it consists of heart an American and anyone who teams from Nenah, Appleton, Kau- possesses citizenship and feels himkauna, Green Bay, Brillion, New self to be affected by aspersions on the Italians or Italy is not yet Holstein, Oshkosh, and Fond du

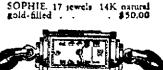
The Smith Service outfit, former- stantly refers to the United States will play Brillion at 10 o'clock Sat- er rebuked for that by the publishurday morning at the Washington class, but any mention of Jim Colpark diamond. It will be a practisime, Al Capone and Frank Nitti as the dutiest and most vicious gangeers in the listory of the U.S.

> of civilization under which Americans live and for the defense et which they may Le called on to die be menticred, much less resented,

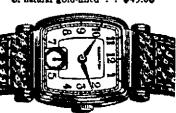


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BIBLE CLASS ENTERTAINS AT TWIN SISTER BANQUET

Neenah-The Ever Ready Bible class of the First Methodist church entertained at its annual Twin Sister banquet Monday evening in the fellowship hall of the church with Mrs. John Law, Fond du Lac, acting as guest speaker during the evening program. Shown in the above informal picture prior to the banquet were, reading from left to right, standing, Mrs. Law, Mrs. Perry Larson, president of the class and Mrs. William A. Riggs. Scated, left to right, are Mrs. Charles Richardson, vice president and Mrs. George Schrieber, secretary. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

\$500 Distributed In Prize Money to

Gilbert Papers Get Top Harmonica band after their busi-Team Award in Twin City Pin Mect

divided in prize money to winners Henvel, Frances St. Aubin, Richship hegling in the first annual

2,834, 56; Kotex 2,634, S5; Draheims Harold Janssen of this village. ters 2.830, \$5; Gord's Beer 2678, \$5, and Mrs. Mark Lamers. and Gold Labels 2,698, \$3.50.

Doubles Prizes For good bowling in the doubles, H. Peck-A. Hennig won first prize Wednesday, Thursday of \$12 for shooting a 1,296 total. The others were: W. Schink-H. Redlin 1.278, \$10; 7. Gollmeier-L. Nichols 1.249, \$8; E. Quayle-J. Stilp 1.249; \$7; T. August-J. Oberweiser 1,235, \$3: H. Arnemann-L. Zick 1.216, hauled away. \$2.50; A. Staffeld-T. Konkel 1,207, Members of the Catholic school 1.196, \$2; N. Foley-C. Tessendorf 1.192, \$2; B. Weinke-N. Weinke 1.-Weinke-G. Krause 1,187, \$2,

the doubles went to T. Gilbert-J. transportation committee \$3; N. Weinke-G. Rosenow 1.102, of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Buchman. \$2.50; T. Young-A. Davis 1,052, \$2.

B. Wolfgram, 62, \$3.50; J. Karisney Dyne's Country Club. 626, \$3; A. Brecklin 623, \$2.50; H. Ray Ritger, who has been confin-Asmus 619, \$2; R. Stier 617, \$1.50; ed to his home for the past sever-\$1.50; N. Milliken 606, H. Redlin is able to be around again. 604. T. Seidel 599, G. Stecker 596, F. Lauman 594, F. Butelewoski 594. W. Mathis 592, C. Porath 592 and T. Barnes 590, each \$1.

For goodfellowship bowling in the single, top money of \$3 went to E. Gallmeir with 551. The others were C. Toeppler 579, \$2.50; N. Foley 488, \$2; W. Christensen 521, \$1.75; D. Stommel 510, \$1.50; L. Schmidt 575, \$1.25, and W. Sell 547,

Twin City Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and

St. John High Bands Present Program for

Little Chute Lions Little Chute - Members of the Tourney Winners Lions club were entertained by the Sophomere band of St. John High school and the members of the ness meeting Tuesday evening at the village hall. This was the first public appearance of the high school band. The members are: Neenth - A \$500 melon is being Betty Hanegraaf, Julia Vanden Van Eyek and Jack Peeters.

Zarnow, Bernice Dercks, director, these briefs. II. R. R. Clothing No. 6, 2063. Ione Williamson. Laverne Evers. Shemanski's attorney in his brief, 822.50; Pecks Bad Boys 2.963, 829, Alice Vanden Heuvel, Ralph Herm-Kuchls Grocery 2.961, \$17.50; Sav. sen. Jo Ann Verstegen, Gertrude four eacht amendment of the fedyer typers 2.938, \$15; Charron Tay-Rutten and Margaret Evers.

partment 2.929, \$10; Mix-Ups 2.917, River," 'Victory" and "Field Ar- declares that "all men are born Stier Tea 2,597, \$8; Pot Hunters 2- Marion Huiting and Pearl Lamers, have certain inherent rights; among \$7.50; Waxers 2.883, \$5; Joe and Renfrew Valley" and "In An Old pursuit of happiness." The code is Jim's Lunch 2,878, \$5; H. K. R. Dutch Garden, June, Joyce and in contradiction with that section. Clothing No. 3, 2.875, S5; Lancas- Donald Hietpas; song and taps, Nor- the defense attorney avers. ters 1874, \$5; Krause Clothing 2.874, man Janssen, Combined Locks; ac- The code is also claimed to be \$5; Studebakers 2860, \$5; Asmus robatic dance, Alice Mac Janssen, unconstitutional because it restricts Combined Locks; vocal duct, Betty its operation to only localities with For goodfellowship in the team and Celine Hanagraaf; accordion a certain population and thus diseventy, Kimpaks received first prize selections, Florence Janssen; vocal criminates against these cities in of \$10 with a 2,816 total. The others solo, Julia Van Domelen; "Tom favor of smaller communities. Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn" Fayette 2,835, 88; Quinn Electric 2 - Vande Yacht. The program was unfair because a cleaning and 6yc-697, 57; Bergstrom Papers Ng. 3 presented under the direction of ing concern operating in the town

to her home because of illness.

Are Official Cleanup Days at Hortonville Dyers of Oshkosh.

Hortonville - Hortonville has set \$6: G. Ducklow-N. Madson 1.234, aside May 15 and 16 as cleanup Mrs. Ralph Fabricious \$4.50; G. Ducklow-C. Charron 1,231, days in the village. Residents may \$4.50; N. Miller-A. Brecklin 1.224, put their rubbish in a convenient \$3.50; L. Schmidt-W. Schink 1.217, place near the street and it will be

\$2.50; B. Levandowski-F. Spang 1. soft-ball team went to New Lon- be Contract club met with Mrs. 206, \$2.50; L. Herziger-W. Asmus don Tuesday afternoon after school Ralph Fabricious Tuesday after-1.202, \$2.50; N. Milliken-A. Davis and played a game with the Cath- noon. In the absence of Mrs. Dixon 1.201, \$2.50; T. Gilbert-F. Wege 1. olic parochial school there. New 201, \$2.50; C. Weinke-D. Schaeffer London defeated the Hortonville home of her daughter, Mrs. Will team by a score of 14 to 8.

191, 82; J. Karisny-A. Hennig 1,101. At a meeting of the Holy Name men of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic High honors were won by Mrs. Car-\$2; C. Toeppler-E. Haase 1.190, \$2; men of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic High honors were won by Mrs. Carrell F. Spang-J.Kolgen 1.180, \$2; J. parish Sunday morning after the large Potential Paul Catholic High honors were won by Mrs. Carrell F. Spang-J.Kolgen 1.180, \$2; J. parish Sunday morning after the large Potential Paul Catholic High honors were won by Mrs. Carrell F. Spang-J. Kolgen 1.180, \$2; J. parish Sunday morning after the large Potential Paul Catholic High honors were won by Mrs. Carrell F. Spang-J. Kolgen 1.180, \$2; J. parish Sunday morning after the large Potential Paul Catholic Paul C Stilp-N. Miller 1,188, \$2; W. Rogers-H. Fitzgibbons 1,187, \$2, and B. the society go to the rally at Manitowoc on Sunday, June 2, Earl Top prizes for goodfellowship in Koenig and B. Z. Olk are on the

Karisny 1,148. \$6; F. Lauman-B. Fred Buchman returned recently Stier 1,081, \$5; D. Raiche-D. Bendt from a two weeks visit in Chicago. 977, \$4.50; T. August- M. Jeske 1.- Mr. and Mrs. Carl Muntwyler by ert Hanson, Minneapolis, accom-168, 54; C. Tessendorf-G. Parker Oak Park, Ill., were guests from 1.127, \$3; L. Asmus-O. Ferry 1.073, Saturday until Monday at the home Roy, Jr., returned to Minneapolis Helen Buchman, is attending turn next Sunday,

T. August won top money of \$6 swimming school at Y W. C. A. at in the singles for good bowling Appleton. After she has completed with a 663. The other winners were: her course she will conduct a class J. Kolgen 637, \$5; B. Stier 633, \$4; for swimmers this summer at

A. Davis 616. \$1.50; W. Pierce 610, al weeks with infection in his leg, this city in August for a short visit Christian Mothers society of Sts. Peter and Paul Catholic church

will hold a bake sale Saturday at Sommer's Funeral home.

Committee to Chart

morial day committee will meet as a surgical nurse in Queen Mary's Friday night at S. A. Cook armory to complete plans for the observance of Memorial day Thursday, May 30. Members of the committee are John Kuether, Tom Kurtz right smart canine, indeed, Says John Christensen, Fred Stahl, Emil the doctor to his pet; "Would you Mrs. Harold Mahoney, 328 Fourth Blank, Steve Kolasinski, Hugh rather be a dead dog or a Demostreet, Neenah, last night at Theda Geibel, Leslie Remmel, George Eck- crat?" The dog flops to the floor rich and John Backes, secretary, motionless.

Code Is Attacked In Defense Brief

Attorney for Menasha Firm Says Law 1s Unconstitutional

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau)

Oshkosh - The defense brief of Frank Shemanski, operator of the Monasha Cleaners and Dyers, in the of good bowling and goodfellow- ard Ebben, Joseph Hammen, Joseph suit brought by the state of Wis-De Groot, Paul Hartjes, Vincent consols trade practice division to Twin City Men's Handicap Bowling Their selections were: "In a Lit- dyeing code was filed yesterday tournament at the Nechah alleys, the Dutch Garden," "El Rancho with Clerk of Court Edward C.

The Harmonica band members cuit Judge Henry P. Hughes. The ent, Gilbert Papers are: Nellie Hermus, Joan Van state is to file a brief within 10 recovered top money of 525 for good. Lankvelt, Marion, Huiting, Angela, days and the defense will be given smilled a 3.017 to- Van Lankvelt, Ruth Jansen. Bonnie, a rebuttal to the state's arguments. Levandowski, Carol Bouressa, Pearl Judge Hughes will decide the val-Lamers, Rita Vande Yacht, Carol idity of the code on the basis of

Their selections were: "Swance cle 1 of the state constitution which SS: Edgewater Papers 2014, 88; tillery March." The soloists were equally free and independent and 891, 57.50; Jerrold Clothing 2,888, Other numbers presented were: "In these rights are life, liberty, and

The defense counsel also claims Necnah Papers 2.848, \$9; Nash La-number, Jack Hermsen and Arthur that the cleaners and dyers code is of Menasha could take the business 2,678, \$5; Jeeps 2,844, \$5; Carpen- A son was born Monday to Mr. away from the Appleton and Menasha companies by underselling Mrs. David Horkman is confined them, since it would not be required under the law to comply with

Also named as defendants in the test case are the Richmond Cleaning and Dyeing company of Oshkosh and the Groth Cleaners and

Hostess at Party at

Waupaca Residence Waupaca-The Tuesday Two Ta-Valentine, who is visiting at the Cowan at Fond du Lac. Mrs. O. F. Peterson was a guest of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Holly had as their guests over Mother's day all of their children, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Fortnum, and three children of Berlin; Austin of Minneapolis; Miss Frances of Cambridge, Minn., and Tom and Roy, Jr., Waupaca, Robpanied Austin for the weekend. with the group Sunday night to re-

Mre. Frank Calkins, who has spent the last two weeks at her cottage on Long lake, since her return from Oakland Park, Fla., left Wednesday for Kalamazoo, Mich., with her son Harry Bemis, who came for her. She will return to before returning to the south for the winter.

Mrs. M. Stratman will leave Thursday for Madison where she will visit her daughter, Miss Marian Stratman, who will leave that city May 20 for San Francisco from which place she will sail for Hono-Memorial Day Plans lulu. Miss Stratman expects to be gone one year and will be employed

> POLITICS Ironton, O.—(1)—Most Republicans

will think Dr. C. E. Vidt's dog is a

29 Seniors Will Receive Diplomas subject will be "Preparation, Not Voss. Act

24 at Hortonville High School

Hortonville-Graduation exercises Reno Kluge, Veronica Kroeger, evening, May 24, at Community Lathrop, Virginia Lueck, Ruth Olk, periods only, hall. Twenty-nine seniors will re- Marie Ratzburg, Lila Roberts, Elroy All the H

ceive their diplomas. John Burke, Roesler, Angela Schmidt, Leola Masonic Past Masters

Marie Collar, Leo Collar, Renita Thursday, May 23. Collar, Bernice Dorn, Simon Freiburger, Lorraine Gehring, Rita Gitter, Francis Hoerig, Veryl Jack,

superintendent of Waupun State Mae Schmidt, Arnold Schneider, prison, will deliver the address. His Dorothy Schroeder and Martha

Achievement day will be held The graduates are: Verna Boeh-man, Bernice Barth, Velma Bonnin, The seniors will sponsor the high Graduation Exercises May man, Bernice Barth, Veima Bonnin, Clair Borsche, Leonard Buchman, school picnic at the fair grounds

Examinations for all high school students will be given Monday. Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Students will be required to

Will be Dinner Guests Neenah - Past masters of the

Neenah Masonic lodge will be entertained at a dinner meeting Monday evening, May 20, at the Masonic temple. Fred Rasmussen is in charge of the dinner. Pins will be presented to the past

masters, and it will be the first will be held at 8 o'clock Friday Violette Lapp, Etola Larson, Glen be at school for their examination teachers were given their contracts him the change. All the Hortonville High school the school board.

time that this has been done in Neenah. The Eastern Star wil serve the dinner.

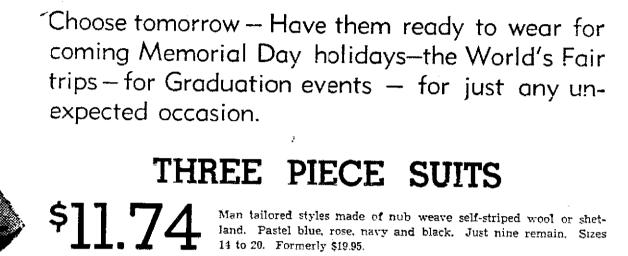
GRATITUDE—THAT BOUNCED Garden City, Kans, -(P)- W. H. Streeter purchased a couple of meals and located a job for a tramp. The fellow came back to express his

gratitude and insisted on paying for the dinners. He tendered a \$7 check he said he had earned. Streeter deducted the price of the meals and gave The check bounced

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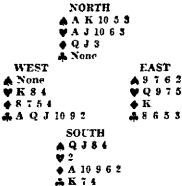
SPORTS STYLE

Hand Called For Straight Method of Play

FY ELY CULBERTSON

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: The play ers in our regular Saturday night bridge game do not qualify as master players, but I am sure the best of them deal no more interesting hands. Look at this little number.

West, dealer. "Neither side vulnerable



contract six spades by "F.nal North, doubled by East, Opening lead, singleton king of diamonds by

"Notice that the hand is a 'Corrigan.' Because the three losing clubs in the South hand must be trumped out, the hand must be played backward, using South's trumps to take care of East. "Notice, also, that unless one of

North's diamond honors is dropped on South's acc at the first trick good defense will defeat the con-

"Declarer wins the first trick high. Dummy again is entered by ercises which keeps her body limber leading a low trump On this lead for her dancing the established finesse is taken Miss Powell warns women and against East's nine anot.

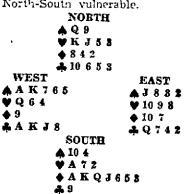
seven, throw him in again with a with limps for several days! P. R., Illinois." I are particularly fond of "dum-

my reversal" hands, but I am afraid that this is not a particularly happy example. Far from North's having to ruff dummy's three clubs and later to use dummy's trumps to pick up East's, declarer cannot only make his contract but an extra

queen and leading the diamond three to the nine spot.

It will be observed that there is no risk involved in this method of play and that it not only insures the contract, but an extra trick as well.

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dcaler. Team of four scoring. North-South vulnerable.



Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

Write your bridge troubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

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THEHOMEGARDENER by EDWIN H. PERKINS

Warm nights, heavy dews and insect enemies are companions. The combination works havoe on the gardener's budding efforts unless he does something to protect himself. Dusts applied lightly and regularly are a positive requirement. So is a duster. However, additional expense for this or that implement is likely to take some of the fun out of gardening. Two simple plans to avoid the expense of a duster are offered.

A lightweight muslinbag, fitted with a drawstring and filled with an accepted dust, can be shaken over the plants to be coated. Or, a heavier coat is applied when the fungicidal material is dusted from a flour sifter such as is used for flouring pastry boards. Flour sifters are obtainable wherever kitchen supplies are sold. By carefully lifting and turning the branches when dusting, it is possible to coat the under as well as top side of

Copper-lime dust can be used wherever the messier lime-sulphur spray is indicated Make the application early in the morning or late at night when the dew can be counted on to do the spreading

Beauty and You

=by PATRICIA LINDSAY ====

Pose one of Spine Stretcher: ELEANOR POWERR raises herself from prone floor position and touches her legs with her head by pulling on

Pose two: When the body becomes pliable, this movement can be done without the aid of the hands on the ankles. Miss Powell goes through the routine daily.

Powell, who dances so beautifully exercise in easy stages with dummy's ace of diamonds, on the screen and stage, we got to dropping the queen or jack from talk about strained muscles. She the closed hand. A club must be is perhaps the most active feminine led immediately and trumped high dancer of today yet she retains a in the closed hand. Dummy is resoft figure quite free of knotted entered with a small trump to the muscle. She claims this is due to queen, and another club is trumped her daily routine of stretching ex-

girls who have not exercised much, "This third club now is led and to avoid straining their bodies from trumped with North's last spade too violent exercising. She coled Next the jack of diamonds is led, several cases where girls have sufand if East stays off, is followed by fered from a too strenuous reducing the small diamond. East must trump schedule. They were indifferent to one of these, otherwise seven will exercise for years and then sudbe made. Whatever East leads after denly decided to bump off the extra trumping the diamond declarer pounds. Their muscles were tense, and could not stand the sudden

must do so before adopting any thinks it would be very nice if I

exercise schedule. Lie on the floor on your back to a sitting position without any doesn't seem to know assistance and bend forward to trick by playing in a perfectly grasp your ankles with your hands. It seems to me that a simple straightforward manner. Then pull down your head until stand-up supper would be just the

ace and now it is true that North as illustrated by Eleanor Powell room table should be set with a must drop one of his blocking hon- in the top pose. This limbers your cloth and the dishes of food and

the jack. Now declarer returns to assistance and touch your head to his own hand by ruffing a club, the your legs WITHOUT GRASPING could be stood about with tablefirst time he has shortened himself YOUR ANKLES. Swing your aims second pose, your spine and leg balance them on your knees. an exercise schedule. Do not bend your knees in either exercise.

You will find that you are pertor two weeks of practice to master! both of these movements.

Those of you who have been complaining of spine aches could have no better movements to practice than these two. But DO NOT

spray and should be applied under the same conditions recommended for copper-lime dust. Kolodust is a sulphur dust with a high killing power and a superior adhesion quality. For those who prefer them, dusts which are stained green are available. Nearly all seedsmen tell me when a girl is old enough sell three per cent nicotine dust, to be referred to as a "young lady." This is especially effective against aphides and leaf hoppers.

While speaking with Eleanor STRAIN YOURSELF-master the

Miss Lindsay will be glad to give you exercises for any figure flaw. Write her care of this paper listing your problem and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

by Emily Post

Why a young boy should ask if it could be considered effeminate for him to give a party for his "Notice the situation if declarer strain and rebeled by becoming ex- friends, I can't imagine Unless perfails to unblock the diamonds at the tremely tender to any stretching haps no other boys where he lives first trick East then has only to Thus the schedules were interrupted ever give parties. At any rate, he trump declarer's diamond at trick and a few of them walked around says he is graduating from high school this year and that the day heart, and the contract cannot be If you are one who wishes to of the senior dance also happens exercise for beauty, and if you to be his birthday "It's really have not limbered recently, you Mother, idea" he explains "She

gave a party for some of my friends Raise the upper part of your body doesn't seem to know what kind of

The diamond king is taken by the it touches the calves of your legs right thing. For this, the diningstuation. Now the spade eight is led to the ten and a second heart is as you did in the first movement as your body without any and raise your body without any (and heiself). If your house is big

> What you choose for your menu depends upon what you like. Scrambled eggs or minced chicken, ty stiff and it might take ten days and perhaps baked macaroni or scalloped potatoes, or a corn pudding, or any other hot and very sustaining starch vegetables. And with no matter what else, there should be hot buttered rolls, and maybe hot chocolate or just soft cold drinks The menu should not include anything that requires cutting. As a suggestion, if the idea is practical, you might have table anything, I can. Give me another decorations in the colors of your piece of steak, ma."

class. When Is a Girl A "Young Lady"? Dear Mrs. Post. Will you please Answer: It used to be when she put her hair up-at about sixteen.

JIFFY KNIT IN JUMBO WOOL



KNITTED BOLERO

PATTERN 2437

Jiffy knit this charming and use-! Send ten cents in coin for this Lunches and Suppers." Be sure to ful bolero in heavy yain, Pattern pattern to Appleton Post-Crescent, 2437 contains directions for bolero Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave-Finely ground dusting sulphur is in sizes 12-11 and 16-18, illustrations nue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly plso effective wherever the condiof it and stifcher; materials requirPattern number, your Name and
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End of Personal Freedom Is Greatest Marital Drawback

BY DOROTHY DIX

The thing that keeps men from popping the quection, that causes girls to pause and weigh the relative morits of a wedding ring and shackles, and that sends more people to the divorce courts than anything else, is the fact that marriage almost invariably means the end of all personal at method" in your speaking and freedom. Above the door of virtually every home might be carved the



inscription: ABANDON HOPE OF LIBERTY ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE. For the price of marriage is bondage and few there be who enter it who are ever again independent human beings, able to live their own lives. They are committed to a pail, which is still a jail, no matter how much its walls are soft-padded with love, and in which they are regimented and have all their habits and ways and tastes interferred with, and against this they inwardly rage, no matter how much they are assured it is for their own good. It is this tyranny that turns so many marriages into CASE Q-163: Charley W., aged 19, is failures and wrecks so many homes. For freedom is the breath of life to us. It is the one thing which we will fight for and die for and without which our souls perish and everything else in the world is dust and

ashes in our teeth. And it is when marriage deprives us of this that we find it unendurable. It is when the meeting. ie that binds a husband and wife together becomes the ball and chain of prisoners that they break it at any cost.

Of course, when men and women marry they are never free in the sense that bachelors and spinsters are. They have assumed responsibilities and obligations that the single do ting the permission of the Most

The married man's money must go to pay the grocery bill instead of than men, and the first act of the

like moron children who haven't wonder why their husbands lose enough intelligence to even know their taste for them! As if anybody when they are hot r cold, or hun-ever loved their jailer! gry or replete with food.

They just do. them account for every cent of the picked out. grocery money.

And it is a pity that husbands

ors. But his second play should be spine and it will be difficult to do necessary silver. Some one in charge—either the waitress or percharge—either the waitress or percharge. Necessary for Smart Aleck

in trumps. East's remaining trumps up in back of your body as your friends take your plates and glasses the word along to all who would listen, and to some who would not, in-

'Who says I'll get hurt? How could I get hurt? But I wouldn't get in front of a car. Think I'm a fool to get run over?" This when his mother brought him into the house because she saw him running out into the highway to get his ball, something that she had emphatically taught him he was never to do.

"Jacob, if I were you I wouldn't eat any more nuts before your dinner."

At table mother spoke again, "Only one serving of potatoes and only

one serving of meat. Eat your other vegetables." I'm not too fat. I like to be fat. Pooh, Dr. Carl doesn't know ME. I can eat

Always in Trouble

anybody's say so, are'you, Jake"" "You bet not," said Jake.

constantly in trouble. When his hurt me." playmate told him not to stand on the cellar door because it was brokfix it he didn't believe it and fell school where nobody will tell you into the cellar. Nobody thanked how smart it is to be foolish."

When the teacher told him that he would have to study his words or ieve her. He couldn't be left back. But his mother thought that perhaps he might and tried to teach him a little at home, without success So he was left back. Severe Steps Necessary

The climax came when, on his way home from school, he stopped to watch the men building the new postoffice. He climbed under the guard rail and was ordered back. He wouldn't go. He clambered up a after blooming; then when the heap of sand in spite of the foreman's yells, and slid swiftly into drop off, withholding water and the pit where the men were dig-

A Hostess Alone Dear Mrs. Post: Whom does a

has people in to dinner? Answer: If a member of her family is present, he is seated opposite sweets. her. Otherwise, she chooses the man hom she knows best. If she knows no one better than the others, then French dressing is added. The wa-

Mrs. Post is sorry she can no Do not put dressing on lettuce until

graph a page of such questions and pass them around to the members of the audience. People will cooperate in a multiple choice quis when they will sit, tongue-tied, after being asked a vague question. Paste this Case Record in your scrapbook. It will be worth hundreds of dollars to you in the years to come.

president of the young people's society in his church. "It is no easy job, either," he stated positively. We find it difficult to

procure young people to lead the

"They get cold feet and protest that they are afraid to speak in pub-

ic. Besides, they often conduct very

"If the minister weren't present

"Besides, our crowd gets so con-

"Dr. Crane, do you think it is

dry and uninteresting discussions.

to help out, we'd be sunk. He is al-

ways our life saver, though.

the young people receive.

buying orchids for a platinum average bride is to assert her aublonde. The married woman must thornty and deprive her husband of cook her husband's dinner instead every vestige of liberty. She reguof doing the rhumba at a tea dance. lates his comings and his goings, Neither are free to philander his food, his pleasures, his companwith flirtatious boys and ions, and what she says goes.

It is actually true, though hard to Most husbands and wives willing- believe, that I get letters from ly accept these conditions of mar- wives asking me if they should perriage. They have no desire what- mit their husbands to see their ever to go on drunken orgies or mothers when they are not present; read the primrose path. They do whether they should let their husnot resent doing the work and mak- bands keep a dog: whether they ing the sacrifices that marriage de-should let their husbands go fishing occasionally with other men

cerned with making dates; that it But what gets upon their nerves Yet the men who deprive their doesn't take the meeting seriously. Instead of trying to welcome stranbeing so completely enslaved wives of all personal liberty wonthat they have not a single shred der why their wives are not tender gers and assuming some responsibilily for the programs, the majority of personal liberty 'eft, and what and adoring And the women who further gall; them is being treated give their husbands no freedom, just look about, trying to find a date, and they form little cliques. ignoring the strangers who stand around timidly after meeting.

When you speak of husbands and worth while trying to hold our Why so many husbands and wives giving each other some permeetings? Five or six of us have to wives think that there is something sonal liberty, most of them seem to share all the work and worry." in the matriage ceremony that think that it means freedom to DIAGNOSIS: makes them the family dictators is smash the Ten Commandments and It certainly is worth while to hold one of the mysteries of the holy raise heck generally but such is not these Sunday evening meetings not estate that nobody has ever solved. the case only for the moral training which results, but also because of the ad-

Husbands and wives don't want We all know husbands who domi- to be free to sin They just want the nate their wives so completely that liberty to do a few little things the they do not have as much liberty as way they want to do them. They a fly in a 'rap. They almost have want to eat what they like instead to ask their husband's permission of what Friend Wife thinks is good and then from our house we could to breathe. Their husbands pick out for their stomachs, and to wear the their clothes for them, dole out kind of a bat that hits their taste their carfare to them and make instead of something that husband

dead," said the foreman wrathfully,

"He will have to stay in bed for a

said the doctor, "otherwise he is all

right. But he ought to stay out of

"Pooh," said Jacob. "That didn't

"No," said mother. "But it hurt

me, and when you are better you

Mr. Patri will give personal atten-

tion to inquiries from parents and

school teachers on the care and de-velopment of children Write him in

My Neighbor Says-

Cyclamens are forced the second

year by allowing the plant to com-

plete its natural period of growth

drying the bulbs out. This cures

the bulb so that it has a rest pe-

the Summer the bulb is again pot-

duces a very fine crop of flowers

as he delivered him at his door.

They cannot join a club or go to a 'and wives haven't sense enough to party or have any member of their | see this. It would save the breaking family visit them without first get- up of so many homes.

BY ANGELO PATRI

are picked up by the ace and king, head lowers. If you can do this for cups and saucers) and sit down cluding mother Mother did not think Jacob so smart when he questioned with ease, as does Eleanor in the at the tables instead of having to everything she told him to do, or not to do.

> "Why not? Pooh, I could eat a whole dishful. That wouldn't stop me from eating my dinner. No. no, give me them. I'm hungry. You mean thing. Just because you can't eat nuts you don't want me to. I am not too fat. They don't make me fat. I don't care, I'm hungry,

such places."

"Why? Well, I don't believe it. I don't believe they do me good and

Father laughed, "You have to show Jake. He isn't going to take couple of days until that cut heals,"

But smart as Jacob was he was him for that,

ie would be left back, he didn't be-

"It's not his fault that he isn't

woman living alone seat at the opposite end of the table when she crabmeat or lobster salad, served

ens to be given this place.

onger answer personal letters. She it is to be served. s glad, however, to have many orinted slips on a variety of subects to offer to her readers. Today's slip is "Buffet Dinners, of the case and adding the frosting send a three-cent stamped, soll- addressed envelope with your request

"Dog-gone your spotted hide," wailed Abe, as he brought her in by not?" she demanded. mistake. "If you don't keep out from under my net you're a goin' but Allen was born in November, the courts and held your inheritto winter in somebody's stomach."

Tomi shook with silent laughter. Frogs is fussy!" Little Sweetheart was plumped into the water only to come up on a If she had to lose the farm, she was in another way and found they lily pad right under the next strike losing it with a laugh. of the net. Abe reversed the pole and shoved her off. He shoved too hard; reached too far.

splash. She turned but saw nothing, gled. Then she noticed Abe's hat floating on the water, A moment later Abe's head appeared, walrus mustache Sweetheart, eyes, bulging no more

"Abei" gasped Tomi. "What's the

"Matter" he sputtered in a queer tone. "Doctor Smith's teeth !

It was more than Tomi could ing to listen." stand. She had a ludicrous vision of the pearly white plates gnawing lily roots or biting the mud, and she started to laugh. She laughed until going to tell you just what I think the tears streamed down her face of you, and when I get through 1 en and the carpenter was coming to are going to be sent to a boarding and her limbs grew weak. She want you to go in and get on your

the inrush of muddy waters.

path from the house. Into the pen to hold your own with the other Tocame Allen Bartell; a handsome im- lands and you'd been at it so long it elegance yourself, Mr Bartell," she maculate Allen, in top hat, white tie was a habit. and tails.

the ground and Allen kneeled on ity, and, given a chance to live with the edge of the pool and held a suc- human beings instead of Tolands, coring hand to Tomi.

mouth was grim. Ah, but his eyes-Perhaps today it is when she cuts ted in a good fertile soil and en- sively. Allen Bartell was on the you could handle, this frog farm. couraged to grow. It usually pro- verge of more than the pool; he was

> Tiny patties filled with chicken, Lily's party. She thought of the reawith afternoon tea, are appreciated son (or Lily's party. It was too by those who do not care for much. She gave the rescuing hand a quick forceful jerk—and there When serving lettuce be sure that were three in the freg pond. Or were there?

long time and when he came up he ter will spoil the dressing and the looked as though he had spent the oil will not adhere to the lettuce. time gathering tulles. A wreath of Bartell answered, "He knew you! hem stood upright on his head. Wa- He knew you were so cussed that ter hyacinths draped their fuzzy, you'd try to pull something fast to film-clogged roots over his shoul- be different. He had to challenge cake, dust a little flour over the top ders. One eye was black with mud, you. He had to force you to fight of the cake and you will have no the other was black with anger. 'Shut Up'

"You little devil" He made a leap Tomi scrambles up the edge of me it couldn't be done. the pond and collapsed on the edge "When I think of what I've put to how with laughter. Never had up with from you, it's a wonder I

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That first night you spent here, tel. I darned near took pneumo-'fully at Tomi.

tel. I darned near took pneumome "Now you done it," he accused his sleeping on that frigid front "Lost your farm. Won't get another porch so I'd be handy if you were frightened Frightened," he dispar-"Why aged "You haven't enough human I blood in your body to be afraid.

"Then I took on your family in Frogs don't like November folk ance for you by lying, pretending I thought you were a good busi-.Tomi faced defeat and loved it, ness woman, Next I took them on were made of better stuff than you They could be made into human

beings Tomi knew she had run the ga-"Oh, go look in a mirror," she gigmut of all emotions as Allan talked She believed him. One couldn't live with Great Uncle Timothy's porstockinged feet went flying out of of the old fellow. And each retrait without believing only good

ilg saw puzzle "As for Pierre," continued Barwheeled her around with a crushing tell, "what I put up with there no grip of her shoulders, then shook one will ever know. Believing he was after your money; that he'd I've listened to you wiscerack planned to meet and marry you beuntil I'm tired of it. Now you're go- cause you had a frog farm he wanted. Having to stand by helpless and

> watch you make a fool of yourseli-"W-why didn't you t-tell me"

Tomi stammered. "Tell you," roared Allen, "Would you have believed me?" Oh, forlaughed even harder as she reached knees before Timothy Toland's por- get it, it's over. But what Timothy trait. I thought old Timothy was a Toland saw in you that was worth a frog farm I can't see. Look at you, "He was a sick man when he went look at the way you've gone around

> "You're not a vision of sartorial reminded him, "especially for a "Here's where he made his mis- man who's about to be displayed

"A what?" he bellowed, "an al-CONTINUED ON PAGE 27



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LEAP BEFORE YOU LOOK By Peggy O'More Chapter 32

right dizzy," he complained, er. Through a sliding process of my bare hands "what with Little Sweetheart pop- mutual support they reached shore.

That first night you spent here,
pin' up everytime I bring down a Old Abe shaking his head mournbecause you wouldn't go to a ho-

Little Sweetheart was a mascot. frog out of here.'

"Through With Women"

Tomi heard a screech and a

than those of Old Abe.

matter"

left 'em on the bottom."

a hand to her caretaker. It happened then. She slipped smart man, until I met you. She gave one harrowing scream

Gratefully she accepted it; then leaves begin to turn yellow and she looked up

> on the verge of hysterical laugh-Tomi was satisfied with his nearness to the pool She thought of a sporting chance. If you failed, I

Allen Bartell was down for a didn't he leave word?"

Any flaked ready-to-serve cereal ta hily root, and went down again.

she seen anything as satisfyingly number.

Tomi's laughter stopped

"Bad enough us bein' in the pond

"Stop that grin!" Tomi, removing her sodden boots, looked up at the roar of anger.

"Shut up!" Bartell stood over her. But Tomi jumped up and her dripping with mud. Securely entithe pen and towards the house. "Try prisal fell into place like bits of a sconced on his bald pate sat Little to make me," she called back over her shoulder.

He did. He caught up with her, her until she was dizzy.

"To your wisecracks?" She offered.

"I'm sick of you, understand? I'm

which stopped abruptly, muffled by to Chicago to find but whether there lately, that hair cut, those shirts was a Toland fit to inherit his mon- and boots and breeches" Down, down, she went, then up, ey. He fell for you. God knows why. Tomi looked at the boots, deand when she reached the surface, He admitted you were as ornery as jected looking things tipuly edgfootsteps were pounding down the the devil. He said you'd had to be ing the pool, then looked at Allen

Top hat and tails were thrown to take. He said you had business abil- to a mob as an alter trophy." you'd become human.

money outright. He knew your Bartell's chin was steady; his Great-aunt Hannah would have it worked away from you before the they danced like the waters of the ink was dry on your signature, so riod. Some time in the middle of bay at sucrise. And the front of his he shopped around until he found white dress shirt quivered convul- something he thought a girl like "He wasn't content with that, He drew up his will in such a way that if you failed, you couldn't lose

"He didn't dare leave you the

thing which would bring you a good living. Shut up ur til I get through!" But Tomi wouldn't shut up, she roared louder than Allen. "Why didn't he tell me that? Why

too much. Each season you'd have

could convert the farm into some-

'As Ornery As You' "I told you in the beginning,"

and prove your right to the farm to make you appreciate it. "He told me how to handle you in her direction, cought his foot in He said I was to be as damned or nery as you were. He failed to tell

Three Former Lawrentians in

HREE former Lawrence college students figure in news of weddings and approaching weddings this month.

M. N. Basing, who was a member of the varsity football team when he was a student at Law-Green Bay Packers, took as his ident. bride in a ceromony at 4 o'clock last Saturday afternoon at Plymouth Miss June A. Kurtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rickmeyer. Plymouth. Mr. Basing is the son of Mrs. W. B. Basing, 543 N. Union street, Appleton.

The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Robert C. Kurtz, Plymouth, attended her sister-in-law as matron of honor, and Miss Grace Wollin, Milwaukee, was bridesmaid. Lloyd H. Goan, Milwaukee, was the best man, and Robert A. Hipke, Milwaukee, ushered.

was graduated from Carroll college the speaker. and is a member of Beta Chi Theta

bride of Lawrence Rusch, son of next two years. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold F. Rusch. The Rev and Mrs. Walter Marquette university. After the Mrs T. A. Patterson Mrs Hans German Victory Would club at Hammond

trip through the southeastern states, where they attended the annual h. In that event it would be likely and we have shortages of varying Mr. and Mrs Rusch will reside in meeting of Congregational churches that within a relatively short time degree, some appalling, in three-Hammond, where the bridegroom is and ministers of the Winnebago as- we should be confronted with new inch anti-aircraft guns, sub-calibre manager of the sporting goods de-sociation. Meetings were held dur- German naval power, and new Ital- machine guns, semi-automatic rifles partment of Montgomery Ward and ing the morning, afternoon and eve- an haval power, plus expanded and anti-tank guns, light tanks,

Oeffein-Hackett W Chestnut street Wauwatosa, has ment set June 15 as the date of her wed-Milwaukee. The ceremony will be noon in the patish house of St Robert's Catholic church, Milwaukee

sin club will follow the service, and later Mr Hackett and his bride chapter.

Mo Members from Children to the Stav and chapter.

will leave on a trip to northern Wisconsin. They will make their home in Wauwatosa.

Glenn Krause Speaks At Meeting of Rotary

Club at Clintonville Clintonville-Glenn Krause, who recently won first rating in extemporaneous speaking at the state contests at Madison, was a guest at the Rotarians' Monday noon luncheon at Hotel Marson His coach, Melvin Bartz of the high school faculty also was a guest of the club. Krause talked on his experiences in the league, district and state forensics contest. He also spoke briefly on the various subjects which he drew for his talks in the various events. In the league contest at Shawano his subject was "Presidential Possibilities" in the sub-district competition. at DePere he spoke on "The Effect of the European War on American Trade"; and his subject in the district contest at DePere was "The Italian Position in the European Twenty-six contestants took part in the state finals, where Krause drew the topic, "Sweden's Position in the Spring of 1940" At a dinner held that evening at Madison in honor of the confestants. Glenn was presented with a gold medal by Prof. A T. Weaver of the speech department of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. D. J. Rohrer, president of the Clintonville Rotary club, and Mrs. Robier were at Wisconsin Rapids Sunday and Monday where they attended the district Rotary confer-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc Clone and son Gene of New London were Sunday guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Joe Baur, parents of Mrs Mc Clone

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Woman's Club in Final Gathering

Wedding News Clintonville Group Has Last Business Session Of Season

Clintonville - The Clintonville ness meeting of the 1939-40 club year Tuesday afternoon at the home of rence and later a member of the Mrs. Roy Martin, the retiring pres-

Mrs. Martin and Miss Hilda Besserdich were chosen delegates to the state and general federation of women's clubs to be held in Milwaukee from May 20 to 25. A group of resolutions offered by the national federation were accepted by the local club. These will become effective after being adopted at the convention. Reports on the recent district con-

vention held at New London were given by Miss Besserdich and Mrs Russell Rill, Mrs. D. J. Rohrer, Mrs B. G. Donley and Mrs. Roy Martin were appointed a committee to take A dinner and reception at the care of renovating the clubroom at Rickmeyer home followed the the Finney library. It was voted to column activities is strongly counselled. nuptials. Mr. Basing and his bride sponsor a lecture along the lines of are now on a motor trip through health at one of next year's meetwill make their home on Pasadena a doctor or registered nurse from boulevard, Wauwatosa. The bride the state health department will be

An invitation was accepted from sorority. Mr. Basing became affiliat- the Junior Woman's club to attend sorority. Mr. Basing became animate a banquet being arranged for the defense measures. Little dispute possible, would be of little effect, years of munition making for the ed with Delta tota, now Delta Tau would be of little effect, Sears Delta, fraternity, while he was at two clubs on Monday evening. May exists between the administration and could scarcely make itself felt if Alhes. ganizations At 4:30 Saturday afternoon at

The meeting closed with the serv-St. Paul Lutheran church, Ham- ing of a lunch by Mrs. Martin. Mrs.

Reedsville The bridegroom studied Schilling, Mrs H B, Dodge, Mrs T at Lawrence college as well as A. Patterson, Mrs H. V Larson, day may be history tomorrow. ceremony a reception for 100 guests Brooks of this city. Mrs. Albert Change U. S. Outlook When they return from a wedding, burg were at Kewaunce Monday

ciety will hold a rummage sale at 9 pressures in Latin America, pressures in Catin America, pressures and a modern army and which can-Miss June Oeslein, daughter of o'clock Friday morning May 17, 13 sure for commercial airline foot- not be produced overnight. We are Mr and Mrs Frederick J. Oeflein, the Congregational church base-

A regular meetig of Calcary ding to Edward James Hackett son White Shrine will be held Wednesof Mr. and Mrs Robert E Hackett day evening at Shawano Mrs George Berndt of this city worths performed at 5 o'clock that after- high priestess of the chapter with give a report on sessions of the Supreme White Shrine which see A graduate of Lawrence college, attended last week at Grand Reputs Miss Oeslein is a member of Kappa Mich About 2,000 celegates were Alpha Theta sorority Mr Hackett present from all parts of the United was graduated from Notre Dame States and Canada Novice series States and Canada. Next year's convention will be held at St Louis A vedding dinner at the Wiscon- Mo Members from Clintony No and

> ager for the Four Wheel Dive Auto company, left Monday for Tulsa, Okla, where he will represent the local firm at the annual of stor

National Defense Becomes Dominant Interest in U.S.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-As seen here, the picture today is about as follows: Europe. German attack on the low countries is no more than what was expected at outbreak of war. Outcome is in doubt. If attack is successful, Hitler is expected to take a short breathing spell to consolidate Woman's club held its last busi- and then either turn on England or direct a major flank attack against

French. Hitler is thought to be aiming for a decision this year. British and French, outdistanced in advance preparedness, need time, hope to hold on, take a beating for several months, and in the end make their superior resources tell. Chances on war's outcome are rated at about fifty-fifty.

Far east. Japan is under no pressure to seize Dutch East Indies as essential supplies from there are forthcoming under present conditions. Some believe Japan erans' Home, with readings; "The intends no move unless it appears Germany is certain to win in Europe, in which case Japan probably would seize islands to forestall any argument with Aleine Miller, accompanied by Miss Germany about them. Others believe presence of Ardale Hanson; a solo by Miss Ida American fleet in mid-Pacific is deterring Japan. Our Peterson, and an octet, a cappella, government has warned that it expects the status quo Mesdames N. J. Danielson, M. Narto be maintained in the Dutch East Indies, and is rup, John Ferwerda, Margaret Nelgiving no indication of what our policy would be son, Axtle Spindt and Miss Marion

should Tokio move south. Western hemisphere. Every encouragement is being given to hemisphere solidarity, with assurance that the United States will do everything in its power to protect this hemisphere. Watchfulness over fifth

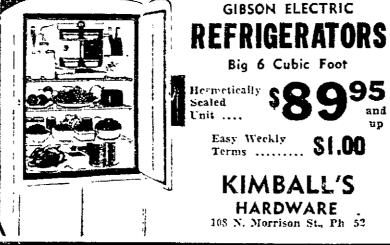
Home front. Intense speeding up of defense has begun and for the holds, pressure for special concesare now on a motor trip through ings of the club. It is expected that time being this is likely to be the sions, all with political possibilities. dominant interest in Washington, It is those possibilities that are upcompletely evershadowing other the year's closing event for both or- pointment of a joint committee of the next few months If the Allies

mond, Ind., Miss June Klitzke, F. M. Higgins, who was recently events are moving so rapidly and That will depend upon how Ameri-Klitzke, Hammond, Ind., became the Chatinville Woman's club for the be of such great moment to the gard to the war's developments. future of this hemisphere that well cre on a day to day basis. What think, the attitude here toward the seemed only a possibility yester- rapidly moving world situation.

was held at the Lake Hills Country, Palmer of Embairass, Mrs. John Underlying all discussion is the quate equipment—for instance we Krull and Mrs. Hans Blom of Galessinought here that a German victory have one-third as many 37-millime-Central Circle of the Dorces so- surce of all kinds resulting-trade chanized equipment which are vital

questions. It is the conviction that, permost in consideration of policies. no matter what may be in store, The war is moving so rapidly that we cannot go wrong by intensive our intervention now, even were it we had the benefit of nearly three 27, at Hotel Marson This will be and congress on this point Ap- Germany is destined to win during congress to consider defense would succeed in holding Germany, and facilitate prompt and wise action. thereby forcing a long war, then Over all, it should be said that nobody knows what will happen. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. elected, will be president of the the possibilities are considered to can public sentiment moves with re-The foregoing sums up fairly. I

> With regard to national defense, many questions are of utmost urgency. For a minimum protective force in the field we have inadevould mange our outlook material- fer anti-aircraft guns as we need, Japanese haval power, with press scout cars, and other kinds of me-





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A program preceded the 5 o'clock supper and consisted of readings of them. I'm through with a law appropriate to the occasion; vocal selections and devotionals led by with them. I'm going where I won't he pastor, the Rev. Leo Anderson. see any. I'm going to my moun-Appearing on the program were tains Mrs. Fannie Zillish, Wisconsin Vethis dry coat over his wet shirt, Origin of Mother's Day," by Mrs. Anna Carroll; two solos by Miss Saviour's Lutheran church held its Danielson, "Blest be the Tre That Binds" and the Lord's Prayer concluded the program. Sippi league will furnish the pro-

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short on stocks of certain materials

like rubber and tin. Except in government arsenals, we have little shell-making capacity no shell-loading capacity. We are worse off than when we went into the first World war because then

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Tomi nodded dreamily. She unheld in the church parlors Tuesday I am the man Lily Mankin's going derstood he wasn't going to marry to marry, do you? Listen, I've lived Lily Mankin, that he'd never innext door to her half my life. I tended marrying her. And then Allen Barteli was gone

and where he'd stood there was nothing but a puddle of water, "Women!" He strangled on the rimmed with tulles. word. "I'm through with them, all

Tomi looked at the spot, then turned to watch the long figure practice that brings me in contact

squishing towards the house. She smiled at the house. It was hers, all hers. . . and she didn't give a continental darn. A vast aching loneliness engulfed her. What was placing the imposing hat on his a frog farm if it wasn't next door to Allen Bartell? Continued tomorrow.

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Additions to the already long list of May and June brides are these Appleton, Kaukauna and Neenah girls. Sunday, May 26, has been chosen by Miss Dorothy Goldin, upper left, 116 E. Fourth street, Kaukauna, for her wedding to David Yudin, son of Mr. and Mrs Peter Yudin, Marinette. Miss Lucille De Noble, top center, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. De Noble, 210 W. Winnebago street, will be married June 22 to Marvin J. Greene, son of Mr. and Mrs. N E Greene. 1416 S. Jefferson street. The marriage of Miss Jeannette Torsrud. upper right, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Torsrud, 606 Walnut street, Neenah, to Gifford Danke, son of About 60 persons were present Mr. and Mrs. George M. Danke, 111 Caroline street, Neenah, will be solemnized at noon June 1 at First Presbyterian church. Neenah.

Miss Leona Hawkins, lower left, daughter of Mrs Leotha Hawkins, route 3, Appleton, will be married May preme governor, last night preced-29 to Sylvester Rickert, son of Mrs Katherine Rickert, route 4, Appleton, at St. Nicholas church, Freedom. Miss Helen Jeanne Bahb, lower center, will become the bride of Braxton Calhoun June 15 Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb, 1103 N. Harriman street, and he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David Calhoun. Oshkosh. In a ceremony this afternoon at New London, Miss Lucille Hemenway, lower right, daughter of Mrs. Herbert Franzen Frank Hass. Wil-Laura Hemenway, 202 N. Story street, and William Hemenway, N. Clark street was united in marriage to William Frank, son of Elisworth Frank, New London. (Goldin photo by Pechman; Hawkins photo by Post-

Brides-to-be Planning Spring, Summer Weddings are Feted at Variety of Pre-Nuptial Events | Mrs. Clyde Clish, Mrs. Lloyd Herman, Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Clish, Mrs. Lloyd Herman, Mrs. August Johnson, Mrs. Clyde Clish, Mrs. Cly

summer brides.

prizes at contract bridge, and Miss Adela Klumb, the prize at auction bridge.

Miss Florence Verbrick, who will be married June 15 to Steve Cvengros, Neenah, was guest of honor at a dinner and bridge party given Monday night by Joseph Benton brick received a gift

Mrs. Carl Nagel, 416 E Nicholas street, was hostess at a pre-nuptial dinner party last night at her Mrs Susan Hamm and Mrs Lizzie home in honor of Miss Jeanette Wood who will be married June 15 to Wilbert Thurk, 524 N Morrison street. Miss Wood is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, her home in honor of her sister, 1113 N. State street, Mr Thurk's Miss Dorothy Mever, Appleton

George Treibei Mrs Harvey WolfMrs Claience Lautenschlaegei Mis gram the Misses Margaret and Willard Smith Mrs Joseph Shab-Maybelle Wood Miss Wood recened a gift

The meeting of her bridge club last night at Miss Pearl Wichman's home, 703 E Randall street, was also a surprise shower for Miss Jayne Mueller, who will be marto Allen Mulder Honors at bridge went to Mis Clem

THE TRIO BOX

at a miscellaneous shower Tues- to Richard Murphy son of Mi and Dicc, schafskopf and hearts were played Prizes at schafskopf were Miss Dorothy Spearblaker Mader-Kruse day evening at her home, 526 N Mrs Thomas Murphy, 1427 W Col-Mary Louise Mitchell, whose mar- Mis Charles with and Mis Suriage to Edmund B Manger, Green san Hamm and daughters, kather-Bay, will take place June 22 The ine and Helm, Mrs. Thomas Murevening was spent playing bridge, phy, Jt, Mis Ray Hamm Mis Wal-Miss Enola Brandt winning the ter Murphy, Mrs Ralph Murphy Mrs Frances Dempewoif, Mrs Na than Rogers, Mrs Monroe Stark Mrs Orville Hintz Mrs Norman Pope Mis Earl Pogrant Mis Jaivis Josephs, Mrs. Linda Steinert Mis Lizzie Olm, Mis Bernard Knuijt Mis Heiman Olm, Mis Thomas Murphy, Sr., Mrs Emma and Miss Mabel Watkins at the Maile Miller, Miss Pearl Wankey Dives were awarded to an and Mrs Company Street Maile Miller, Miss Pearl Wankey Ludwig Miss Verna Holst and Mrs kopf and dice were played prines at schafskopf going to Mis Walter Murphy, Miss Helen Hamm and Mis Emma Aindt, and at dice to

Mis Aithur Johnson V Oneida street entertained at a miscellancous shower Tuesday evening at parents are Mr. and Mrs William who will be married in June to Roy Court whist was played and pilz- Meyer is the daughter of Mrs Stroessenreuther Appleton Miss es won by Mrs Leonard Uischig Frank Meyer, Clintonville and her and Miss Dolores Palizer while france is the son of Mis Cecil the traveling prize went to Miss Strocssenreuther 319 N Outaga-Mildred Untenbrock Other guests mie street A mock wedding was

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Jean Johnson Those present were the Misses Schoen, Mabel and Dorothy Meyer, Peggy Ries and Beatrice Hutchison, Mis man, Mis August Johnson, Mis. Clarence Lautenschlaeger, Mrs Schoen, Arline Schoen and Verna Mortimer-Vogel

these days runs to wedding Miss Muclier received a gift Stroessementher Mrs Willard Schoen, Fred Schmid and Herman Chilton have announced the mar
liage of their daughter, Kathryn household linens, bridesmaids and household linens, bridesmaids and trousseaux. for a large proportion street, entertained 27 guests at a John Buchberger the Misses Isatel, entertained 27 guests at a bel and Vivian Dery Mis William ter of Mr and Mis Louis Holst which took place Saturday at Dubles of the social gatherings in Appleton.

Dice, schafskopf and hearts were

tained relatives and friends at a John Klaus the last of Oshkosh Adrian Mader, a brother of the pre-nuptial shower at the Adam Personal gifts were presented to bride Schluchter home in Chilton Mon- Miss Spearbraker whose approachday evening in honor of Miss Ver- ing marriage to Richard Everson. na Holst Games were played and Chntonville has been announced. Albert Ludwig

Those present were Mesdames Adam Schluchter Louis Holst, Edward Schmeiser, Herman B Schoen, Melvin Schoen, George Steinmetz

Two Officers Are Named by Reeve Circle

RS Harvey Sackett was elected treasurer and Mrs H, D. Reese patriotic instructor of J. T. Reeve circle, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, at a meeting Tuesday night at Appleton Woman's club. Mrs George Jackson, past president installed the two new officers. Memorial day plans were discussed and a social hour followed with Mrs. C. Riggles as

Mrs. Walter Pootter, 313 N. Mason street, will be hostess to the auxiliary to National Association of Letter Carriers at a pot-luck supper at 6 30 Thursday night at her home.
The committee will consist of Mrs.

Four candidates will be initiated at the meeting of Women of the Moose tonight at Moose hall, the class to be dedicated to Miss Katherine Smith, Washington, D grand recorder

Mrs. Clyde Cavert, state dean of the Academy of Friendship, will attend a meeting tonight at Stevens Point where a state dean's class will be initiated

The difference between the Euro-The governor also spoke of the mony work which the Moose order is doing for children at Mooseheart, Ill

ed in honor of Johnson, the suing the open meeting, and later a social hour was held

Itam Jaeget Erwin Gaubautz, Amanda Hass, Emil George Schmeiser, Gilbert Arenz, Victor Winkler Ailin Ludwig Edlak, Miss Vivian Dery and Miss gar Beyer Joe Popp, Gilbert Oscar Schoen, Schoen, Marlea Tillie Ziegan, Howard Schoen, Herman Schineiser Paul Pilling, Roland Wettstein, William

of the social gatherings in Appleton kitchen shower Monday evening at her home in honor of Miss Itene August Wouters and Mrs Louis Holst Victor Schluchter son of Mr and Mis Louis Holst August Wouters and Mrs Louis Victor Schluchter son of Mr and Mis Louis Holst August Wouters and Mrs Louis Victor Schluchter son of Mr and Mis Louis Holst August Wouters and Mrs Louis Victor Schluchter son of Mr and Mis Louis Holst August Wouters and Mrs Louis Victor Schluchter son of Mr and Mis Louis Holst August Wouters and Mrs Louis Holst August Wouters August Wouter Dempewolf, daughter of Mis Fran- Wouters, Kaukauna, and Mrs Wal- Mis Adam Schluchter, Chilton, on Van Buren street, New Holstein Saturday, May 18

won by Mis Clarence Lauten- daughter of Mayor and Mrs F A Meade street, in honor of Miss lege avenue Those present were ther and Miss Beatrice Hutchison; Clintonville was honored at a pre- wood became the bride of Oliver Mis Charles Witt and daughter, ther and Miss Beatrice Hutchison; Climonvine was nonored at a pre- wood become the Miss Charles Witt and daughter, at hearts by Mis Walter Yokeum, nuptial shower given Monday eve- Kruse son of Mrs Henry Kruse.

Middend Mis Cail Simon Mis Su- at hearts by Mis Walter Yokeum, nuptial shower given Monday eve- Kruse son of Mrs Henry Kruse. Mis August Wouters and Mis John ning by Miss Mildred Olen at the Dundas, in a ceremony performed Buchberger and at dice, by Mrs home of her parents, Mr and Mrs at 230 Monday afternoon at the George Vander Linden Miss Vi- W A Olen, 46 W Fourteenth street Sacred Heart rectory, Sherwood vian Derv and Mis Robert Zweig | Chintonville The affair was in the the Rev Peter Grosnick performed Mis Adam Schluchter Mis Her- bles of contract being in play Hon- Miss Virginia Mader, sister of beit Franzen, Mis Edgar Beyer ors went to Mrs Robert Winkler, the bride, attended bet as bridesand Mis George Steinmetz enter- Jr Mis Walter Sievers and Mis maid. The groom was attended by

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Harry Junge, Mrs Joseph Roemer, Mrs. Fred Schuette Mrs Howard Rietz, Mrs. Rudy Haase and Mrs. Rosella Lautenschlaeger Is Wed on Parents' Anniversary

Rosella Lautenschlaeger, daugh-ier of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lautenschlaeger, route 2, Appleton, was married at 2 o'clock this afternoon Miss Dorothy Stecker, daughter an church to Merle Armitage, son came the bride of Henry Braun, cean countries and the United of Mr and Mrs. Claude Armitage Brillion, son of Mrs William Braun, States today with regard to freedom route 1, Black Creek. The bride's Green Bay, in a ceremony solemnof speech, the press and religion sister, Miss Evelyn Lautenschlaeger ized at the Trinity Evangelical Luwas stresed by Bert W. Johnson, su- was her maid of honor, and the oth- eheran church, Brillion, at 2 o'clock preme governor of Loyal Order of er attendants were Mr and Mrs Saturday afternoon The Rev. G F Moose, in an address before Ap- Ervin Lautenschlaefer. Mrs. Wilis Barthel performed the cereemony. pleton Moose and their ladies and Ziegenbein and Ray Witthuhn The guests Tuesday night at Moose hall Rev E Redlin performed the cere-

are being held at the home of the groom was attended by the bride's bride's parents, and a wedding brother, Reinhold Stecker, as best A class of candidates was initiat- dance will be given this eve- man and by his cousin, Raymond ring at Twelve Corners The cou- Kriehn ple will reside with his parents

Hemenway-Frank

afternoon in the parsonage of Em- couple will reside on the brideanuel Lutheran church, New London, Miss Lucille Hemenway daughter of Mis Laura Hemenway, 202 N Story street, and William Hem-enway. 1715 N Clark street, became E Hantschel, Outagamie county the bride of William Frank, son of clerk, by August Welhouse, Kau-Ellsworth Frank, New London Miss kauna, and Lauretta Selig. Apple-Florence Voight and Clarence ton Frank, brother of the bridegroom attended the couple The Rev. W E. Pankow performed the ceremony Mr Frank and his bride will make their home at Rice Lake

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The wedding dinner was served at the home of the bride's mother to the members of the immediate fam-In a ceremony at I o'clock this thes. After a wedding trip the groom's farm in Brillion

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Entertainment consisted of a radio sketch with Mrs. William Chudacoff acting as announcer. Appleton Woman's club chorus under the direction of Miss Helen Mueller sang "Spring Rain," "Pop Goes the Weasel." "In Italy," "Homing." Mrs. L. J. Boyle played the accompaniment.

piano solo, "Romance" by Rubinstein, and the Hadassah Buds. young girls under the direction of Mrs John Alpert, presented a play-let, "Party Without Ice Cream." graduating class at Lawrence col-lege were honored by the sorority's Those taking part were Donna Mae Rosenzweig, Jovee Jacobson, Leila Rosenzweig, Jovee Jacobson, Leila Hamilton, Myra Chudacoff, Leah Hamilton, Myra Chudacoff, Leah Railin Sigman, Jean Lustig, Helen Bailin

and Muriel Levy
Mrs. Dave Jacobson and Mrs Abraham Sigman gave a report on the mid-west conference in Chicago last month The meeting open-

seated at the table representing the the season. month in which her buthday comes

Mis. Mathilda Toll entertained the Jolly Nine club Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1003 N Superior J. Bo. Davis, route 3, Appleton. street. A guest, Mrs Hattie Mc-Cabe, Nechah, was among those! present. The club's meeting next Tuesday will be held at Mrs. Anna Koehne's home, 1809 N. Oneida

Song Recital Will Be Heard Tonight

hall. Appearing on the recital are George Gmeiner, Appleton, sophomore student at the conservatory, Miss Betty Ann Johnson, Menasha, and Miss Mary Ann Thiel, Appleton, special students at the conservatory. Accompanists for the program will be Cecil Neubecker and Harold Green. The Questiener Thou Art Repose

Springtide Mr Gmeiner Sapphic Ode Request His Coming Miss Johnson

Stille Zicherheit Der Schmetterling Allerscelen Miss Thiel Open Thy Blue Eyes A Memory

Mattinata

Mr. Gmeiner On Wings of Dream Corals

At the Well Miss Thiel

Jack Kalman Named Symphony President

dent of Appleton Symphony orchestra at the annual business meetpersons were present. The event was a joint banquet Bert Norling, Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

with the Appleton Symphony asso- Elsner and Mr. and Mrs. James ciation of which J. R. Whitman is president. That organization will have its annual meeting Friday,

Plans were made last night for enlarging the orchestra, and a report was given by the past president, Carl Sager, and by Jay Williams, conductor. The orchestra decided to continue rehearsals during the summer months.

Medical Auxiliary to

Hold Supper Meeting The place of the supper meeting which the auxiliary to the Outagamie County Medical society will have Thursday evening has been changed from the Candle Glow Tea room to Hotel Appleton. Mrs. W. E. Archer is in charge of reservations for the supper, which will begin at 6:30,

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reat will be held May 8 to 10

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have been appointed members of the grounds and costume control to the grounds are control to the grounds and costume control to the grounds are control to the

tees, respectively, for the college

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Hadassah Unit

LOSING its season for this year, the Twin Cities Century club will hold a dinner-dance at 6:30 Thursday night at River-the girls honored were the Misses The girls honored were the Misses Ruth RS. DAVE JACOBSON is the view Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Lois Hubin. Plymouth; Miss Ruth Henry Jung are co-chairmen and their committee is Mr. and Mrs. Blumer, Monroe; Miss Ruth Held, Waynesteen, Miss Ruth Held, Waynesteen, Miss Vyonne, Mathe. chapter of Hadassan, wolling and Scientification as the result of election of officers which took place at a meeting yesterday afternoon at Appleton Woman's Club. Other officers are Mrs. Hence Chudacoff. vice president; Mrs.

Their committee is Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perway and Mrs. Relation Mrs. Rail Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Perway and Mrs. Rail Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Kail Schubert, Mr. and Mrs. Melation Mrs. Tom Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Melation Mrs. Mrs. Tom Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Melation Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Albert Korsmoe. 1350 W. Pine Succeed Amos Greb and John Street. The pictures include five Brown, Milwaukee; and Miss Dorothy Brown, Milwaukee; and Miss Dorothy Street. The pictures include five reels of silent color films of Denthy Young, Appleton, each of whom received a gift.

The program will feature also church. Trautmann was elected The program will feature also church. Trautmann was elected The program will feature also church. Jay Wallens, secretary; Mrs. Phil vin Mace, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Clough, Mr. and Mrs. James Keating and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ger- son school entertained at a Mother's

night by relatives, neighbors and tertained the approximately 30 morial Evangelical church, Milwaufriends on the occasion of their mothers who were present. Mrs kee. Bishop G. E. Epp, Naperville, twentieth wedding anniversary. Edwin Boettcher, chairman of the Ill., bishop of the central episcopal Prizes at cards were won by Mr. troop committee, gave a short busi- area, will preside. and Mrs. Lee Gardner and at cootie ness report, and Miss Dorothy Pet-"When Through the Night" and by Mrs. Frank Dettman, Mrs. John ron, Girl Scout director, spoke on Kasten, Norbert Schroeder and Miss the new Girl Scout camp Punch sionary society, Junior Women's Marcille Kasten. The Kastens were and cookies were served, Virginia Missionary society and Young Peo-Mrs. Adolph Hamilton played a presented with gifts.

who are members of this year's troop.

Relief Problem

go last month The meeting opened with the singing of "God Bless America."

AYOR JOHN GOODLAND participated in the discussion of the relief situation in Apportunity of the Republic, will have a Mother's day birthday luncheon at of First Congregational church at Mother's day birthday luncheon at of First Congregational church at Mother's day birthday luncheon at of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at a meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at a meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at a meeting at 1:30 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. F J. Huberty, at the home of Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary street, will be hostess to Circle 8 of First Congregational church at the home of Mrs. F J. Huberty, at the home of Mrs. F 12:30 Thursday afternoon at Elks Tuesday night at the church. Mrs. ing or calling Mrs Lila Locksmith, hall, preceding the regular meeting, Goodland was a guest at the meet. 232 N State street at 2 o'clock. There will be 12 ta- ing and about 20 members attended. Hostesses for the ica will be the bles, each representing a month of and joined in the general discusthe year, and each member will be sion. This was the last meeting for beis: Mrs. Howard W. Troyer, the

Chinese checkers and other A luncheon June 4 at Stein's tea games as well as dancing provided room, Oshkosh, will close the sea entertoinment for the M. M. M. clus gather members and other Lila Locksmith The tea is being the control of the M. M. M. Clus gather members and other lila Locksmith and the control of the M. M. M. Clus son for General Review club which of First Methodist church at a soheld its last program meeting last cial riceting Tue-day night at the night at the home of Mis O F. Y. M. C. A The committee was Mr. Basche, 1508 N. Drew street, Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Rietz, Mr. and O. R. Busch reviewed the book.
"Land of High Horizons" by ElizaMis. W. D. Kaulum and Mr. and Menasha club will be held next Mrs. Harvey Johnson. Sensenbrenner Menasha will be

A program consisting of a playlet music and readings will be present-

ed at the mother and daughter ban- ter Mas, Mr and Mrs Roy Sund quet of Tranty English Luther () and Mr. and Mrs. Palmer McCon- made by Christian Mothers society the sub auditorium of the church The event is being sponsored by women's Alessionary society, and James McKenzie Is Brothethood.

Albert Rochl with have charge of the kitchen, George Kuehal of the

Disabled Children Will Attend Camp coved the highest grade in a com-

Plans for sending cr.ppled chil- the c'v were eligible to take and dren from Outagamie county to in which 13 boys were entered Schubert Camp Waubeek, crippled children's James is a student at St Mary's Schubert camp near Wisconsin Delis this parochial school Grieg summer were discussed at a meeting of the board of directors of yesterday at the home of Miss Jane See Early Decision in Brahms Outagamie unit of Wisconsin As- de Jonge, following a luncheon at a Franz sociation for the Disabled Tuesday Miss Butkes ten room the group Franz afternoon at the Vocational school made plans for its summer outing The choice of youngsters who will May 23 at the Charles Baldwin cot-Franz go will be left to Mis Jessie Col- tage at Berry lake. A rummage Franz lins of the Orthopedic school, Miss sale will be held Saturday at Ap-Strauss Matte Klein, county nurse, Miss pleton State bank building Mary Orbison, school nurse; Mis-Massenet Josephine Verstegen, city nurse; week at Monte Alveino Refreat Genz and Miss Ceil Flynn, Kaukauna house, and decided to make it an Leoncavallo city nurse. The children will go for annual even' Next spring the re-2-week periods at various times

Arensky | The unit voted to buy a brace for Treharne a man in the county. A report was Neenali Students Will The Sleep that Flits on Baby's Eyes made on the scal sale and it was Carpenter announced that the quota has not Hageman been reached Contributors were urged to turn in their donations in ne Lawson. Neenah students at order to bring the quota to its goal. Rockford college, Rockford, Ill.

Church Club to Visit

Kimberly-Clark Plant presentation of "Alice's Adventures Mr. and Mrs. club of First Con- in Wonderland" Saturday, May 25. gregational church will take a trip Miss Lawson, daughter of Mr. and through the Lakeview mill of Kim- Mrs K F. Lawson, will participate berly-Clark corporation at Neenah also in the May pole dance pre-Friday afternoon The members ceding the presentation of the May way hotel. Miss Jeanette La Fond will meet at the church at 4:15, and pageant Miss Arpin is the daughter was chosen vice president, Miss after the tour will have a Dutch of Mi, and Mrs. Edmund P. Ar-Mildred Nickel, secretary, and Miss treat lunch The committee in pin. Jr. Ella Haertel, treasurer. About 35 Charge consists of Mr and Mrs F A persons were present.

Nichols, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs

> Schaefer. Mrs. Fred Stilp, 418 N. Lawe street, will leave Thursday morning for Arlington, Va., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Rowe, for three or four weeks. Mrs. Rowe is the former Miss Mary Stilp.

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HESTER RIESENWEBER and William Flotow were elected to the board of trustees of class leader and Charles Riesenweber assistant.

day party for the mothers of its Trautmann will be lay delegate members Tuesday afternoon at the to the eighty-fourth session of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kasten, route school. A program of original Wisconsin conference of the Evan-Appleton, were surprised Sunday poems and plays by the girls engelical church May 22 to 26 at Me-

A joint meeting of Women's Misple's Missionary circle of Emman-Dickinson and Ann Ellis pouring Mrs. Gerald Schomisch and Mrs. uel Evangelical church will take The seven Alpha Chi Omega girls Donald Cole are leaders of the place next Tuesday evening at the church. There will be a business meeting at 7:30 and a joint program A public card party will follow the meeting of Royal Neighbors at 7.30 Thursday night at Odd Fellow at 8 o'clock.

"The Ministry of Healing" is the hall. A prize will be given at each topic to be discussed at the meeting table and Mrs. Clarence Kasten will of Women's Missionary society of First English Lutheran church at :45 Thursday night at the parish years ago, he pointed out. Mrs. Thomas N. Barrows and Miss hall. The Junior Mission band will Ruth Cope, dean of women at Law- sing two Mother's day songs. rence college, will pour for the

Mrs. John W. Wilson, 517 N. Mary Mortar Board alumnae tea from

tional church at 2:15 Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Max Elias, 1020 N. Appleton street. Mrs. following local Mortar Board mem-J. B. Fowler and Mrs. Maynard Fields will be assisting hostesses.

Misses Bunny Martin, Helen Ped-ley, Andrea Stephenson Grace "Green Timbers" was the book Strong, Betty and Mary White and read at the meeting of the Reading circle of First English Lutheran gether members of the honorary home of Manager afternoon at the society in this vicinity with a view E North street. The next meeting to organizing in the valley and se- will be May 29 at the home of Mrs. curing a complete list of members. Floyd Foor, 1008 E. Wisconsin The closing dinner-dance of the avenue.

Christian Mothers Wednesday May 22, at Riverview Of St. Joseph's Map

Plans for the St. Joseph's school children's picnic at the end of the church at 630 Thursday night in rell. Neenah, and Mr and Mrs of the parish at a meeting last night at St. Joseph's hall. The meeting followed services at the church

School Picnic Plans

Special prizes were won by Mrs Anna Kaufman and Mrs. Bert Dittmer Thirty-three tables of cards were in play and the winners were Mrs Frank Kronser and Mrs Ed A song recital from the studio of diving room, Mis C. H. Zeidler of Marshall Hulbert will be present- decurations and Mis. Harry Camber at 830 this evening in Peabody eron of the program.

A song recital from the studio of diving room, Mis C. H. Zeidler of James McKenzie son of Mr and Mrs Harry Camber of the Mrs Basil McKenzie, 324 S Walnut Mrs Clem Gerou Mrs John Becher, Mrs Anna Hipp and Mrs Alvin Bookm of reports street, is this years winner of the partial scholarship to Campion and Mrs Alvin Bochm at schafskopf and Mrs. Frank Wisnet and Mrs. Mary Quella at plumpsack The committee was Mrs William ago which all eighth grade boys of

Wenzel, chairman Mrs. Frank Groh, Mrs Joseph Dohr, Mrs. Henry Otto Mrs Marie Van Rossum, Mrs. Edward Pleier and Mrs Helen

Cash-Carry Milk Case

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Gilbert F Lappley, counsel for the state milk control division, said here today that a dee sion in the petition of certain Ap-The club spensered a retreat last pleton persons for a cash and early

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This of Luthardt and Alma Luthardt lis wife Arthur O Staeben and Cambla Staeben, his wife; Jennie Staeben) and Cambla Staeben, his wife; Jennie Staeben) Beatrice Hogle (formerly Lenora Daniels (formerly Lenora Staeben) Beatrice Hogle (formerly Beatrice Staeben). Lorinda Kuehne (former Lo. inda Staeben); Aaron Saeben J. A. McInnis and Andrew Kalinder co-partners doing business as kalhofer Auto Company.

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PURSUANT TO THE ORDER made in this matter by the county court for Outagamie County on the 30th day of April, 1940.
NOTICE is hereby given that all claims for allowances against John Beringer late of Appleton. Wisconsin, must be presented to said court on or before the 2nd day of September, 1940, which is the time limited therefor, or be forever barred, and NOTICE is hereby also given that

and

NOTICE is hereby also given that at a regular term of said court to be held at the court house aforesaid, on the third day of September. 1940, at the opening of the court on that day, or as soon thereafter, as the same can be will be heard examined and adjusted all claims evammed and adjusted all chains against said deceased presented to the court.

Dated April 30th, 1940

By order of the Court.

Fred V. Heinemann,

County Judge

SARTO S BALLIET
Attorney for the Estate
May 1-8-15

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Denmark and Norway taken just before the war broke out which the theory that t

cept one and one-half (112) acres off the East end thereof formerly sold to William Handschke."

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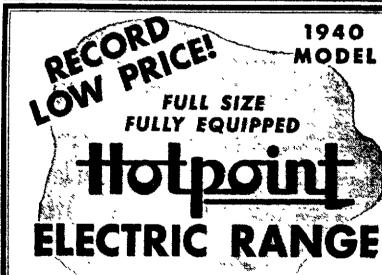
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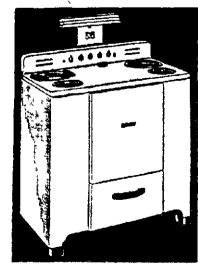


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Barbara Jane Rosebush and Mar-

garet Lally will be co-editors of the Clarion of Appleton High

school, it was announced at the an-

nual Clarion banquet Monday evening at the Copper Kettle. Co-

sponsorship editors will be Mary Fiedler and Edward Reuter. Stanley Williams will have charge of the photography for the yearbook, Frances Wheeler will keep the fi-

nancial records and Fred Heinritz

will manage the circulation. The staff personnel will be completed

Robert Wilch presided over the

played two selections. A dramatic

bers of the Clarion staff of the vocational opportunities in the graph-

The 1940 Clarion will be dis-

ributed Wednesday morning, June

following the awards assembly.

Bohl and Wilch, co-editors, promise

the high school something new in

the organization of the book as

well as color scheme. A pictorial presentation of high school life, the

Clarion this year will contain more

THE WEATHER

Cloudy, light rain east and south

Since yesterday morning showers

and thunderstorms have occurred

cloudy and warmer Thursday

(Lowest and highest temperatures in 24 hours preceding 9 a. m. today.)

Lowest Highest.

78 79

106

58

74

61 52 23

pictures than ever before.

e arts.

School Next Year

Double Funeral For Slain Pair **Conducted Today**

County Authorities Still Seeking Unknown Killer of Mother. Son

Double funeral services were held this morning at the St. Nicholas church, Freedom, for Mrs. Annie Van Camp, 77 and her son William, 31, route 1, Kaukauna, who were murdered in cold-blood at their farm home Saturday night by an unknown killer. Burial was

in the parish cemetery.

County authorities today announced no new developments in the case, and Raymond P. Dohr, district attorney, said that the inquest probably will be held Friday afternoon at Freedom.

Mrs. Van Camp and her son lived alone at the farm and their bodies were discovered by a neighbor early Sunday morning. Both had been shot in the face at close range with shotgun charges

Robbery may have been the motive for the killings, as an empty money bag was found in the home Authorities today said they learned that the Van Camps used cash for most of their transactions and that sums up to \$200 to \$300 were at times kept at the home. The wardrobe closet in which the money sack was kept was open and the money sack was found on the bedroom

Skies Will Clear And Mercury Rise

Lightning Hits Chimney On Lawrence Campus; 50 Degrees Today

Rain darkened skies contrasted with fresh green vegetation today as spring showers continued in Ap-pleton and vicinity, pushing the thermometer down 20 degrees from the seasonal normal.

With the thermometer standing at 50 degrees early this afternoon in Appleton, the weatherman forecast continued cloudiness tonight, gradually clearing skies and rising temperatures tomorrow. Yesterday's maximum of 72 was

recorded at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the Wisconsin Michigan Power company reported. The thermometer began dropping last evening and hit a 24-hour low of 46 at 5 o'clock this morning

A belt of lightning struck the top of the heating plant chimney on the Lawrence college campus about 3:30 yesterday afternoon, making ward the British and Fiench battle a loud detonation and scattering chunks of concrete about the base of the structure. Falling concrete narrowly missed a couple of workmen. The chimney is about 105 feet

A weather disturbance slowly day to the Great Lakes region, and long-awaited blow to England. the Ohio and Mississippi valleys, the Associated Press reported.

from southern Minnesota yesterday to southern Wisconsin today."

DEATHS MARTIN EVENSON

Martin Evenson, 74, town of Winmorning at his home. He was born

county, June 2, 1865,

Surviving are the widow; two German son, Deerfield, Ill; a son, Orville, late territory. route I, Larsen; three sisters, Mrs. Lena Olson, Albuquerque, N. M; lines of anxiety. Mrs. Anna Sauby, Brown Valley, The German army-unchecked afand three grandchildren.

Adrian Olson. Burial will be in the church cemetery. The body may be viewed at Heuer Funeral home. Single Province Dale, and at the residence after 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

RALPH W. HOLMES Ralph W. Holmes, Nowaia, Okla

died this morning at his home after a long illness. He was editor of the Nowata Star until he became ill last October. Mr. Holmes lived in Neenah about 25 years ago and was the Neenah reporter for the Oshkosh bravely and fought against an over-Northwestern

Nowata Saturday.

MRS. CHARLES VERGIN

Mrs. Charles Vergin, Manitowoc, early Tuesday morning at a Manitowoc hospital

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 o'clock Thursday morning lectives were bombed. . . at Pfeffer Funeral home. Manitowoc Burial will be in an Oshkosh ceme-

WINSEY FUNERAL

perman who died in Los Angeles to decide as I did"
Sunday, will be conducted at 3 From London Queen Wilhelmina in Riverside cemetery. The body ferritory will arrive at the funeral home



OF 1940-41 APPLETON HIGH SCHOOL YEARBOOK

Pictured above is the 1940-41 staff of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook. The new group was an-And Mercury Rise

Pictured above is the 1940-41 staff of the Clarion, Appleton High school yearbook. The new group was announced at a banquet for members of the staff of this year's book Monday night at the Copper Kettle. Left to right in the front row are Margaret Lally, co-editor, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lally, 730 S. State street; Barbara Jane Rosebush, co-editor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rosebush, 113 N. Park avenue; Frances Wheeler, finance editor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Wheeler, 826 E. Washington street; and Mary Fiedler, co-sponsorship editor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Fiedler, 1731 N. Alvin street. Left to right in the rear row are: Stanley Williams, photographer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay I. Williams, 504 E. Circle street; Fred Heinritz, circulation manager, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Fred Heinritz, 221 N. Union street; and Edward Reuter, co-sponsorship editor, son of the Rev. and Mrs. F. C. Reuter, 326 N. North street. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Allies Gain Power in Air While Rival Forces Prepare for Decisive Battle

Field Censor)-The full power of the German armies swept southwest soldiers slept with helmets over today toward the tiny triangle of their faces. Belgium where the allies were

amassed to make their last stand in of Dutch resistance. The biggest battle of the war, and

ed by armored cars and light divisions and accompanied by thousands of parachute troops, sped to-

The situation probably was as grave as that of 1914, for the Germans in five days had forced the which their strategy may dictate the [try].

Gain Air Power The situation seemed lightened

been fighting the Germans to a

It was admittedly too early to gauge the results of yesterday's air battle, but Royal Air Force pilots and gunners felt today that both chester, died at 9 o'clock Tuesday their fighters and bombers came off best in the battle which brought in the town of Clayton, Winnebago down almost a dozen German bombers, spread high explosives on troop concentrations, daughters, Mrs. Samuel Hanson, bridges, depots and railheads far route 1, Neenah; Miss Irene Evan- into the third reich's hiterto invio-

But their faces were traced with

Minn: Miss Amelia Evenson, Mich, ter eight months of wai-might still Funeral services will be conduct- miles away. Privates idled, smoking ed at 1:40 Friday afternoon at the cigarets in the sunshine by the side residence and at 2 o'clock at Win- of powerful tanks and field guns. chester Lutheran church by the Rev. Others ate off tables pulled from

In Netherlands Resists Attacks

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whelming enemy. But they were not Surviving are the widow and two equal to modern weapons.

sisters, Mrs. E P. Grignon, Appleton; Mrs. I O. Brock, Pawhuska, the civil population has suffered The funeral will be conducted at ed and destroyed . . Utrecht had enormously. Rotterdam was bombthe same fate. Thus we were compelled to lay down our arms . .

"Our towns have been bombardsister of Guy Barlow, Appleton, died ed, our women and children have been bombed, and the German air force took a toll of thousands of victims Military and non-military ob-

"I, the commander-in-chief, gave the order to cease firing in order to spare further bloodshed and comniete destruction of the country. At least a small part of our beautiful Funeral services for Charles J country will be saved. . . You can Winsey, veteran Appleton newspa- understand how hard it was for me

o'clock Friday afternoon at Brett- sent a proclamation that "the Nethschneider Funeral home by the Rev. erlands will one day, with the help Dascomb E. Forbush, Burial will be of God, re-win its whole European

Stop for Arterials

Door to Door

Quick, Safe

With the British Expeditionary inhabitants had long since fled. Force in Belgium-(F)-(Passed by In fields churned by four days of movement of men and machines,

Civilians Leave

Streets of a nearby town were the Low countries after the collapse empty of civilians. Hobnailed boots of sentries struck hollowly.

Even the troops were under cover. perhaps its most decisive, appeared Snouts of anti-tank guns appeared eye the town appeared to be held by only a handful of men. Near one of the anti-tank guns

a picture of a young man in the

Dutch to their knees, overrun large World war uniform of the Belgian sections of Belgium and opened the army with the inscription "Mort way to the vital channel ports from Pour la Patrie" (died for his coun-Farther on, past the British lines,

lay some of the Belgian dead. (Part bodies, sprawled grotesquely as They just tramped on.

bombed and described houses whose though embracing the soil they had rushed to defend against the in-Thursday cloudy extreme east por-

Soldiers Play Cards
"It ain't very pretty," said a Brittion, becoming fair west and central portions, rising temperature. General Weather Conditions:

ish artilleryman wryly. We turned away and walked back past laughing boys playing cards, past silent sentries looking forward to where-screened by its own and over the Great Lakes region, secthe British mechanized cavalry-the tions of the Ohio valley and Tenimminent. The nazi armies, screen- at every corner, but to the casual German army was gathering for the nessee, the upper Mississippi and first real blow against the British Missouri valleys, the middle Misforces.

On every road there were Belgian Rocky mountains. Fair weather prewere two bombed houses. In one, refugees—old and very young, the the family's breakfast still lay on lame, the blind, the weak.

Old bicycles, oxcarts and donkey wagons were their conveyances. One woman was pushing a baby Lakes region, the Ohio valley and winter's sojourn in the west carriage containing a fat, smiling the Rocky mountain states, while baby and a pile of household goods. it was much cooler over the upper day as it was when war was de-Another wore absurd bright red Lakes region and the Missouri val- clared in 1917, and we find our-

The low-pressure area moved by only one factor—the rise to pow-blown up. In the sun, now growing travel. They never looked back, he Temperatures: er of the allied air arm, which has higher and hotter, lay the shattered said, and I noticed the same thing.

Residents Missed in Census Asked to Make Own Reports

To assure an accurate census in Appleton, Mayor John Goodland, Jr, today asked residents who have not been visited by the census enumerator to take the initiative by making their reports.

Residents who know they have be in Beilin instead of a few short not been included in the census may obtain blanks at the Chamber of Commerce office, city clerk's office in city hall, or the Post-Crescent. With each blank, a person receives an envelope addressed to the proper census headquarters and bearing postage.

"I am sure that residents of Appleton are highly interested in a city's population and that they will cooperate willingly to this end," Mayor Goodland said "Appleton will not be satisfied with results that are only approximate and I tabulated by the census representatives to correct this omission."

It was reported today that the census takers have completed their work in all but two wards of the city, the Second and the Twelfth People living in these wards are asked to wait until they know the survey is completed, then if they have not been included they may obtain their blanks at one of the

three places mentioned earlier. Residents of the other 16 wards in the city where the census is finished who have not been enumer-

their reports. Mrs. Sophie Malchow is enum-Burke in the Twelfth.

FINED \$10, COSTS

Fred Pfaff, 27, Weyauwega, pleaded guilty of disorderly conduct and was fined \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention camp when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Pfaff, who was arrested by city police,

By Action of Senate The senate late yesterday confirmed the nomination of Stephen

pleton, according to an Associated at St. Elizabeth hospital. Press report. This action means Balliet is post-

tirement under civil service laws passed in June of 1938 which apply complete and accurate count on this to first, second, and third class post offices. The act specifies postmasters must retire at the age of 70.

Other postmaster nominations confirmed yesterday by the senate were: Raymond Novotny, Oshkosh: urge all citizens who have not been Walter A. Frome, Black Earth; William F. Dahmen, Cross Plains; Paul W. Cornish, Fort Atkinson; Aloys H. Vos. Kansasville; John T. Helsing, Port Wing, and Kathryn C. Meisner Wittenberg.

25 Sheep at Farm are Killed by Stray Dogs

Twenty-five sheep and lambs at the farm of Harold Van Straten, town of Bovina, were killed last night by stray dogs, it was reported this morning to Undersheriff Fred ated should immediately make out Frank. Damage was estimated at \$300. Van Straten told Frank that he had been having trouble with crator in the Second ward and John stray dogs at his farm and that he had killed eight or nine of them in the last few weeks.

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New York

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St. Louis

Winnipeg

Seattle

San Diego

master "without term" or until re- N. Morrison street, at St. Elizabeth A daughter was born yesterday

Births

to Mr. and Mrs. William Jacobson, route 2, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning

to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rohm, route 2, Appleton, at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born this morning

to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Lennert, 811 Spring street, Kaukauna, at St. Elizabeth hospital.

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Appleton Marble



banquet table as toastmaster. Com-Jr., who was assisted by er, will address a meeting sponsor-ed by the Appleton Education as-sociation at 8:15 tonight at the Mor-and assist with football at the high Robert Williams and David Bliss, accompanist. A trumpet quartet from the high school band, composed of George Dear, Kenneth Gertsch, Robert Sager and Wilch, sketch of a domestic scene was pre-sented by Marne Graff, Jean Watson and Stan Williams. New edi-tors were announced by Donald Bohl and Robert Otto and were Bohl and Robert Otto and were called upon for short speeches.

Special guests at the banquet were Eldred Olson, a representative of the Jahn and Ollier Engraving company; and Edward Boettcher and Lloyd Lockin of the Badger printing company. Mr. Boettcher and Mr. Olson told members of the Clarion staff of the year

power, asserting that American entry into the European conflict would be certain to be followed by a regimentation of authority which would make this practically a totalitarian government.

The committee said the United States was not vulnerable to direct

tion of a two-ocean fleet may be central portions; cooler southeast necessary, the committee recomand extreme east portions tonight; mended extension of the existing submarine and naval air bases in the Panama canal area. It said it might be desirable to consider the summer school for crippled chil-question of building a canal across dren which will be financed by the Nicaragua

General Pershing, who led the baseball park this summer.

sissippi valley and the northern ting the United States in a condition of thorough preparedness this morning. Trial was set for June Temperatures were slightly high- against the possibility of war," he 4 and he was released under bond er this morning over the lower said on arriving yesterday from a

slippers with fluffy pompoms as she trudged through the heat and dust.

A British officer estimated he had in this section tonight, followed by

is utterly different " President Roosevelt, working in his shirt sleeves, conferred yesterday with congressional and military leaders and then told reporters that the armaments race had been forced upon the country and that it must keep abreast.

the president would recommend an increase of \$726,000,000 in army funds and \$250,000,000 more for the

was charged with operating a car without a license when he appeared A son was born this morning to before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in Mr. and Mrs. Emmery Greunke, 703 | municipal court this morning. The case was adjourned until next Wednesday.

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AEA SPEAKER

Dr. Garhard Schacher, foreign correspondent, historian and lecturgan school auditorium. Dr. Schach- school. He is teaching at Reeseville, gust, according to Kenneth Corer will talk on "Europe's Betrayal Wis., this year. Norval F. Henn, bett, secretary of the Appleton of Democracy." He formerly work- Denmark, Iowa, who graduated ed for the London News Chronicle from the State University of Iowa and is the author of several his- and studied at Munich and North- inig at a meeting of the retail divitories of recent German advance-

Defense Message From Roosevelt Is Due Tomorrow

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attack by any means whatever "save those with which a thoroughfective the end of this school term, ly modern navy and air force can deal adequately." Observing that future considerause six of the high school tennis

state. The board also approved use of high school bleachers at the Pershing's Statement

LE.F. in France two decades ago, counselled against any delay, in a rare public statement. "Every energy in this country not guilty of assault and battery should be devoted to the idea of put- when he appeared before Judge Thomas H Ryan in municipal court

"Preparedness is as necessary to-

us during more than a year of prep

"Today," he added, "the situation

National defense is the important thing, he said, and the method of financing it is of secondary consideration.

Authoritative sources said that

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Board Purchases Print Equipment For High School Four New Teachers are Engaged at Meeting Last Night

A linetype was purchased for \$1,-675 and two platten presses were ordered for \$731.84. Miscellaneous

equipment amounting to \$1,019.69

Hire Appleton Woman

The resignation of Ernest Kach-

ler, Richmond school janitor, ef-

league was granted permission to

courts Sunday, June 9, for a match

between Appleton and Oshkosh

The board approved an 8-week

DENIES CHARGE

Lester Plutz, Appleton, pleaded

of \$200. The complaint was signed

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also was bought.

Appleton Stores To Close Earlier In Summer Months

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Robert Steinkellner, Oshkosh, a Stores in Appleton will close at 5 o'clock each afternoon except Sat-Chamber of Commerce.

western universities, will teach sion of the chamber. Stores present-English and German at the high ly are closing at 5 30 in the afterschool. He is at Guttenberg, Iowa, noon The 9 o'clock closing time will be observed on Saturday evenings as usual.

Miss Katherine Watson, 911 E The board of directors of the Hancock street, Appleton, who is chamber will meet Friday noon to teaching at Wausau, was engaged as a domestic science teacher at Wilson Junior High school. She attended Wheaton college in Illinois and is a graduate of Stout Institute,

Wilson Junior High school in Illinois and is a graduate of Stout Institute,

Just Red Light I consider adoption of the chamber

Just Red Light Bulb

Miss Bettye J. Zimmerman, Osh-beds at 12:55 this morning when an Firemen were aroused from their kosh, a graduate of the Oshkosh alarm was turned n for a supposed State Teachers college who will re- fire in the basement at the home of ceive her master's degree at the Mrs. Ida Minlschmidt, 110 E. Frank-University of Wisconsin this spring, lin street. Rushing to the scene, firewas engaged as speech correction- men found it was just a red electric light butning

TONIGHT

K. of C. Annual Ball at Elks. Mother, Daughter Banquet. Sacred Heart School Hall. City Council meets.

TOMORROW Appleton Day. K. of C. Meeting and Initiation.

Mother, Daughter Banquet, St Eastern Star meets at 2 30. De Molay meets at Temple. Memorial Day Com. meets at

Lutheran Aid Bldg., 7.30.

Baseball - Wisconsin Rapids -Papermakers. Work Day at Lawrence College



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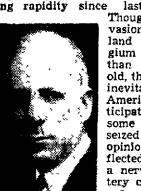
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Morrison

America's Unity Must be Achieved In Face of Peril

Drift Into War Psychology Has Come With Rapidity, Lawrence Says

BY DAVID LAWRENCE



old, the seeming opinion and re- weeks. flected itself in For the congressional appropriaa nervous, jit- tions, large as they look, are based Overnight, all smashed to pieces before congress

sorts of changes adjourns, before either party can have entered the picture. The New hold its convention. There is noth-Dealers, with almost ghoulish glee, ing to be done and there is nothing are already interpreting current this country can begin to do until events in terms of their own selfish the people, the congress, and our! ambitions, little realizing that if national leaders have honestly faced America's unity in the face of nathat possibility. tional peril is to be achieved, it will conflict and much of the so-called vital interests and our security will social legislation which has been put never be threatened in more than

For one thing, the Wage and Hour time, and never by a naval power law will have to be scrapped in the that is as strong as ourselves Our larger industries, at least, as the devoking institutions as the present labor board will have to be sumels unless output per man can be materially increased. France found the 40-hour week was the main reason for her delay in getting armamans and the Japanese are using we could of Japan 60-hour work weeks. On the side of management and

capital there will doubtless be limitation and sharp regulation of profits. But unless a collectivist system is to be accepted—and its introduction will mean a long period of disunity—the only way to get higher and higher production is by the expansion of the present economic system operated by the present managers of private business

3rd Term Debate

The third term debate comes into the problem very directly. If M: Roosevelt is to be accepted as third term candidate, he must rid the government of the radical elements the president can give business men power in one occan at a time, then dies

Undoubtedly Herr Hitler is count- security and our vital interests, and ain and France to and French democracies, and he less it is based upon a clear and mail judged the two countries well. They resolute recognition of this truth are unprepared today to meet the nazi air force and mechanized

The plight of the allies has bility, perhaps even an imminent brought the beginnings of a period probability. If the Nazi offensive Con- succees, and no man can be sure it fidence in the ability of the allies to will not, a coalition of European and pared plan of defense and are in a esition to held off their enemy till war plants to take risks in starting text spring, then American aid may airplane production on a vast scale be expected to be forthcoming, but and a level of low prices to the alne harr war march is a form of les. This would be justified on the

hing from a panicky desire to turn, ain and France over all planes available, to a pleafor repeal of the ban on war loans,

Simplest Approach The simplest approach to the problem would seem to be to build in the United States a huge war laboratory with ten of thousands of planes in production and with a warachine designed for our own use. but giving its immediate output to he allies at low cost. The revision of the Johnson act and other laws might take considerable time and roduce more cleavages inside the Inited States. But there is no law prevent sale of surplus property evernment might buy the output of brough the RF.C. capital loans, the building of more and more plants. The planes could be sold at low

prices—even at a loss by the American government—in order to insure continuous production until such lime as America needs the planes for her own defense.

Federal appropriations for war purposes are usually phrased in a llexible way, and if purchases by he American government were centralized and planes sold to forign governments direct through foreign purchasing commissions vorking in close cooperation with he American government, the alied armies would be assured of a remendous supply of bombers and defense planes. Modification of the o-called neutrality laws would doubtless be made later, but the problem of making government loans now would be avoided altogether, thus enabling our army and navy to maintain complete control

waste to a minimum, Some method of helping the allies win the war without making government loans seems to be in prospect. It may involve subsidizing

of production of planes and war materials in America and reducing

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Today and Tomorrow

The Necessary Plan of American Defense

If we keep cool, and do not let and provoke and compel the formaourselves become rattled, we shall tion of a working alliance com-not appropriate another \$500,000,000 posed of Germany, Italy, Russia and for national defense until we have Japan. If this coalition overthrows shall not be invaded. We shall be pires and of the strategic bases re-examined and reconsidered the Franco-British power in the driven from Munich to Munich, and which dominate the two oceans, the fundamental plan of our national world, the victors will be the mas- gradually stripped of our possesdefense. The American people have ters of the British, the French, the sions and our outlying vital interbeen misled once by the politicians Dutch, the Belgian, the Danish and ests and of the strategical means Washington-The drift into a war into thinking that whatever hap the Portuguese empires. That is to to defend ourselves. psychology has come with astonishpens, America is secure. They must say, there will be no power left on
ing rapidity since last Friday. not be misled again by politicians the face of the globe, except our
repaired by the simple device of Though the in- into thinking that something has selves, which is capable even of obvasion of Hol- been done if congress excitedly jecting as they proceed to establish land and Bel- votes another appropriation. The themselves in the islands of the Atis less situation is too serious for such lantic and on the western shores of week trifling. Before anything practical Europe and Africa from Iceland and can be done, the American people Portugal to the Cape of Good Hope. inevitability of must open their eyes to the fact that Danger of Actual American par- the whole plan, that the fundamen- Attack not Great in tal plan of American defense upon some form has which we have relied, may collapse the coalition might proceed to atpublic altogether within the next few

tack us. For my own part I do not think so. 1 do not think so because I think it will be unnecessary for tery congress. on a theory which may have been There are others who think the victhem to go to that much trouble. torious coalition will be so "exhausted" by the war that the lions which are now tearing Europe and the Orient to pieces will lie down wearily and become lambs. That also I do not believe. For victory, I submit, so tremendous a victory, will not satiate their appetite, but Our system of national defense have to be by eradication of class is based on the assumption that our because the booty to be had by lootwhet it: they will not be exhausted ing the richest lands on earth will more than make up for their maone of the two oceans at the same terial losses in conquering them.

Therefore, I do not believe the victorious aggressors would attack us program for defense rests upon the directly; nor do I think they would mand grows for speedier production hope and the belief that if we are leave us alone. I think they would and overtime shifts. Technical quib- threatened in the Pacific, we have a do the obvious and easy things, navy stronger than Japan's; that if which for so many years they have we are threatened in the Atlantic, done so efficiently and so profitably we have a navy stronger than the to the Chinese on one side of us and marily ended. Business will not be combined navies of the totalitarian to the Chinese on the other states. Thus we are assuming that if side of us I think they would we had to fight in the Pacific, we squeeze and blackmail us.

could count in the Atlantic upon the That they could do with no great benevolent neutrality of all Eurrisk to themselves-given the fact ment, and England had to abandon if we are threatened in the Atlantic, effective army no great air power, no sizable armament industry, no allies, and a collection of posses-These assumptions upon which are founded the whole American vital interests scattered over the sions, obligations, commitments and system of security, are true as long surface of the globe from Alaska to as Great Britain and France retain control of the Atlantic ocean. Then of southwestern Asia, from Greenthe rubber plantations and tin mines! we cannot be attacked in the Atlan- land to Patagonia. Of late, there tie, and our navy is sufficient to have been many merry quips beguard our interests in the Pacific cause the British have been offering But if the Albes fall, the whole guaranties to small nations in Eurconception of the American de-ope; before we laugh ourselves to fense falls with them and the whole death about the Eritish we shall do theory on which we are operating is well to remember that we have false. We have a one-ocean many. A guaranties outstanding to twentyone small nations, to the Dominion of Canada, to the vest island archipelaco of the Thalippanes on the other side of the Pacific not to which are really interested in im- If the United States can be chal- mention qualified community in posing a collectivist system. Unless lenged only by one inferior haval China and in the Netherlands In-

the assurance that he will play ball the United States will not be chal- Why should the victorious coaliwith them and not use the war to lenged at all If the United States is tion right war on us when we are allow more government ownership challenged it will be challenged in as vulne, able as that when in all and more delegation of power in the both occans at once and from within directions we have undefended hoshands of collectivists, there will be this hemisphere at well. Unless we tages on which they can lay their are prepared at all to defend our hands in a crisis. He counted heavily on which congress may now consider with the interests of the United the bickerings imside the British will be a share or d a delusion un- States is by intimidation and black-

> Can Get What They The critical fact about our posi- Want by Blackmail

then is that such a coalition in the wo eccans is now a practical passithe Pacific and make ready to reold on till the United States can Asiatic aggressor powers will withbring help is being impaired by the out fail come into being A Nari vie- storm clouds in the Atlantic or enews bulletins from abroad. If the forv in western Europe is bound to gincer uprisings and consulsions British and French have a well-pre- create such a coalition, to invite in Latin America With one Navy, and in army and a meager arr force we shall not know whom to resist, when to resist or where

If any one wishes to realize the ropaganda that is beginning to do basis that the allies are helping us practical problem which may conn this side of the Atlantic what it build our defense machine, avoid- front this country in the next few as done to all neutrals in Europe— ing obsolescence and constructing a weeks, let him ask himself where, car plant capable of winning this in which ocean, he will wish to What can America do to help? No war or the next one, when, as so place our Navy if Hitler caushes onger is there much talk of what is many are ready to believe. Amer- the Allies Some one cught to ask entral or unneutral Washington is aca will ultimately be forced into Mr Dewey that question, Would be full of plans and proposals—every- conflict with the conquero, s of Brit- keep the Navy at Hawen; if so, how would be guard the Atlantic

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Would he bring the Navy into the able to command with such pow-Atlantic; if so, how would he guard | er as we now possess. the Pacific? The problem is insoluble; two oceans cannot be protected with one navy. If the Allies fall, we shall be surrounded by proceed without interference to victorious powers. Their threats will be more numerous than our capacity to deal with them. We of the resources of the Allied em-

appropriating more money for warships, airplanes and military equipment. It would require years, several years at the minimum, to create the facilities, the shipyards and the factories, and to train the skill-There are some who think that to create a two-ocean navy except ourselves adequately For that reaby a gigantic national effort extending over many years and by an expenditure which may conserv-000. If the Allies fall this summer, and Europe and Asia and Africa are conquered by a victorious coa-

Won't Sit Around

Until U. S. Is Ready We must have no illusions that, thereafter, we shall be allowed to construct a two-ocean navy and a mighty air force and an adequate army. Once they are in possession totalitarian victors in this war will not sit around and wait until we have made ourselves formidable They will act to prevent us from making ourselves formidable.

Because it will necessarily take l long time to make adequate our means of defense, a successful resistance by the Allies is a vital interest of the United States. Only by their successful resistance can we ed workers and the officers and gain the precious time we must ular meeting Friday evening at the men. It is an impossibility for us absolutely have in order to prepare S. F. Greely home. The program with no more respect for our wish- What those facilities can produce front us. es and our interests than we are immediately we should sell imme-

Special Services are

Held at Leeman Church Leeman - Special services were conducted at the Church of Christ Sunday morning in honor of Moth-

Mrs. Agnes Southard and son Join honor of Mother's day at the McCoy Aug. 11 to 31 home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stedpie at New London Sunday.

remodeling and repairing in his house, recently vacated by Mrs. Alma Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs Lyle Diemel, who reside with the Kable family, plan to move into the building when it has been com-

The Christian Endeavor society of the Church of Christ, held its reg-

son the only practical plan of mediately to Allies. With those wea-American defense is to proceed at pons they may be able to withstand once to a vast expansion of plants the attack. In so far as they do, and personnel for the making of their successful defense will prowarships, airplanes and military vide us with the infinitely precious equipment; to sell to the Allies as time we shall need to develop the fast as we can the armaments that industrial capacity needed for our lition of the aggressor states, the can be turned out at once, while own defense; and if the Allies fall, redistribution of the resources and we build up for ourselves, in the we shall at least have made a start of the strategic points of the event of their defeat, the capacity toward preparing ourselves for the world's surface will be carried out to produce adequate armaments. emergency which will then con-(Copyright, 1940)

Urges Employers to Release Guardsmen

was given by the Rev. P. W. Mor- Tuesday to arrange vacation sched-

An extra week will be necessary Frank Kable, Sr., is doing some the large troop concentration which to obtain the maximum results from

was conducted by Mrs. William Planert. Members of the society plan to meet next Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

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will bring together 65,000 army regulars and guardsmen, Immell

For 3-Week Training National guardsmen constantly Madison -(1)- Adjutant General make substantial contributions to Ralph M. Immell urged employers national defense and constitute the er's day. The Mother's day message of Wisconsin National guardsmen bulk of our defensive forces ready for immediate service," he added. ules so guardsmen would be able tional training will jeopardize the "It is not intended that this addito acceive three weeks of training civilian employment of any memseph were guests at a dinner given at the army maneuvers at Camp ber of the national guard because of his patriotic willingness to undergo military training."

Immell said the maneuvers would provide every officer and soldier with a vast amount of tactical and logistical training.

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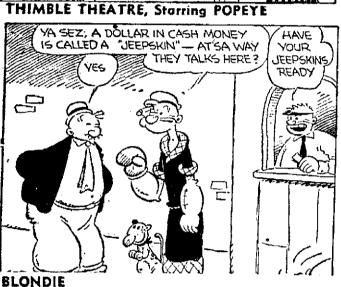
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By ERNIE BUSHMILLER















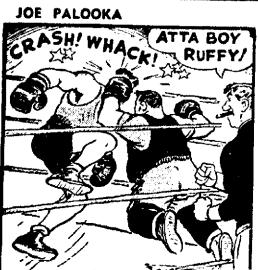


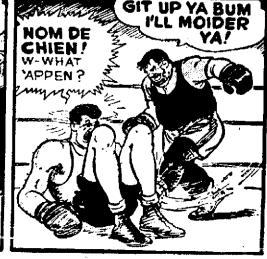


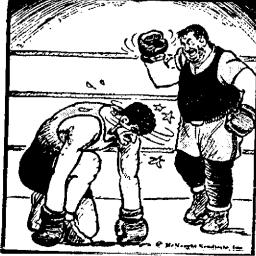


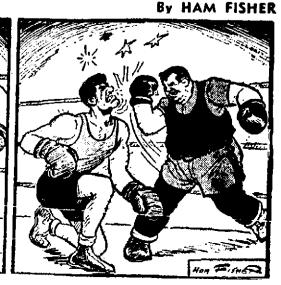






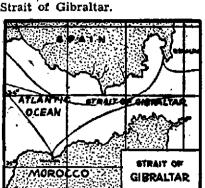






UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

ROCK OF GIBRALTAR If you look at a map, showing southern Europe and northern Africa, you will find a place where Spain seems almost to touch Af-The water between is the



The Strait of Gibraltar is the only waterway from the Atlantic ocean to the Mediterraneon sea. Any nation which can control the strait will have great help in time of war.

A few years ago, Mussolini sent thousands of Italian soldiers to Spain to help General Franco. It seems likely that one of his objects was to work toward a time when he could seize power over the Strait of Gibraltar. With Franco as his friend, his forces might try to blast the British from the Rock of Gibraltar.

The strait is 36 miles long. The widest part measures 23 miles. The narrowest part is only eight and half miles wide.

With modern cannon it is quite simple to fire across the strait. Some huge cannon will send a shell to a distance of 60 miles or more. We are told that the aim is not good at such distance, but it is easy to bombard a point 10 or 15 miles away.

Ceuta, a Spanish seaport city, is across the strait from the Rock of Gibraliar. The distance between is about 15 miles. If Mussolini's soldiers used Ceuta as a base, they might do a great deal of damage to the Rock of Gibraltar.

Let no one suppose however, that he capture would be casy. The Rock of Gibraltar still remains one of the world's mighty forts.

The Rock of Gibraltar is a huge mass of rock, mainly limestone. It rises to a height of 1,408 feet, which means it is higher than the Empire State building.

A hundred and sixty years ago, the Rock of Gibraltar was under attack by Spain. The attacks lasted more than three years, and in the end they failed. That gave the Rock the name of being a fort which no one could capture. A modern attack would mean

bombardment from land, sea and air. The battle might prove hard. but I think the Rock of Gibraltar would last through a very long (For Travel or General Interest

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Uncle Pan Tomorrow: Poison Water.

Radio Highlights

Mary Boland and Francis Lederer will be heard in "The Vinegar Tree" on Star Theater program at 7 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Carl "Deacon" Moore, drummer bandleader, also will be guest on

this program.

Wendell Willkie, president of Commonwealth and Southern corporation, will address the Midwest Bankers association meeting at 8 o'clock over WENR.

Tonight's log includes:

4:45 p. m.—Lowell Thomas, news commentator, WLW.
5:00 p. m.—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time, WMAQ, WLW. 5:30 p. m.—Burns and

WBBM, WCCO. 5:45 p. m.-Inside of Sports, WLW,

6:00 p. m.—Ben Bernie, WBBM, WCCO. Hollywood Playhouse, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW.

6:30 p. m.—What Would You Have Done?. WLS. Plantation Party with Louise Massey and the Westerners, Tom, Dick and Harry, Doring sisters Michael Stewart, Baritone, WMAQ. WTMJ, WLW. Dr. Christian, WBBM. 7:00 p. m.— Fred Allen show, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. Star Theater with Ken Murray, Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, WBBM, WCCO. 7:30 p. m.-Anson Weeks' orchestra, WIND.

8:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller's orchestra, WBBM, WCCO. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW. 9:15 p. m.—Grif Williams' orchestra, WGN. Lanny Ross, tenor, WBBM, WCCO.

9:30 p. m.-Dr. Christian, WCCO. Ted Weem's orchestra, WGN. Lou Breese's orchestra, WMAQ. 10:15 p. m.—Frankie Masters' or chestra, WGN.

10:30 p. m.—Will Osborne's or-chestra, WMAQ. Hal Kemp's orchestra, WGN.

11:00 p. m.—Art Kassel's orchestra, WGN. Buddy Roger's orchestra,

Thursday 6:30 p. m.—Strange As It Seems, WBBM, WCCO. 7:00 p. m.-Good News, WTMJ, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Major Bowes, WBBM, WTAQ, WCCO. 8:00 p. m .- Bing Crosby, WTMJ, WMAQ. 8:00 p. m.—Glenn Miller, WBBM, WCCO, WTAQ.

'POSTS' HIS BOOKS

Richmond, Va. - (A) - A farmer applied to the Virginia division of motor vehicles for a refund of tax on gasoline used in a farm trac-

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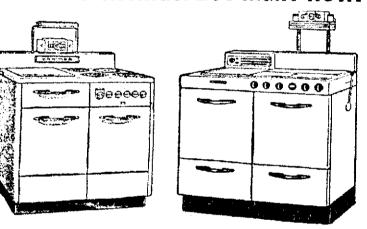
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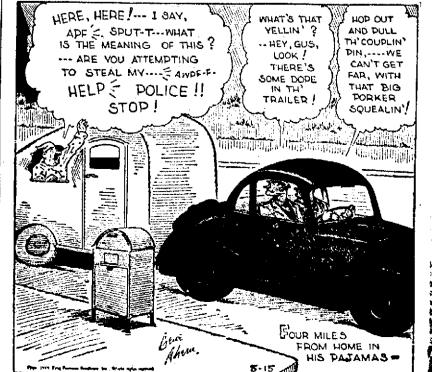
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Animal Life



ROOM and BOARD

By GENE AHERN



Kimberly Cops Track Honors

Noses Out Seymour by Fifth of a Point in Little Nine Meet

BY GORDON MCINTYRE G LOOM was a mile deep in Seymour last night, so deep that even a Hitler blitzkrieg would have been stopped without even a dent. The reason was that Seymour High school track team missed a chance to win the Little Nine conference title by a mere fifth of a point yesterday afternoon at Whiting field of Lawrence college. And what is more, the title went to Kimberly.

Kimberly counted 75 1-5 points, Seymour 75, Winneconne took third with 36 2-5 and Hortonville trailed with 21 2-5. They were the only schools entered.

temperatures, it was stopped entirely by a cloudburst which soaked the athletes who didn't get to cover soon enough, and it ended doors. The track events were completed with the lads trying to skirt huge puddles of water which were left on the cinders by the down-

Pasch High Scorer

the last few yards

LeRoy Pasch, Seymour, was the individual high scorer of the meet. with 15 points. He grabbed firsts in the two sprints and then took first in the broad jump, the last event of the afternoon. Kimberly was paced by Anhony Van Stralen with 13 points on firsts in the 440 and low hurdles and third in the broad jump.

Four records went by the boards and one was equaled despite the conditions under which the meet was held. Van Stralen set two of the marks. He broke his own record in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds. He ran the following his points on firsts in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds He ran the following his points on firsts in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds He ran the following his points on firsts in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds He ran the following his points of the marks. He broke his own record in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds He ran the following his points of the marks. He broke his own record in the 440-yard run when he was clocked in 538 seconds He ran the following his points of the marks and the first of the season was equaled despite the first of the first of the first of the second; firs LeRoy Pasch, Seymour, was the individual high scorer of the meet.

was clocked in 53 8 seconds He ran the low hurdles in 27.7 seconds to break a second record, a mark which has stood for seven years. The old time was 28 3 seconds and was set by Bunno, Kimberly, in 1933.

Orville DeBruin, Seymour, set a new record in the half mile. He was clocked at 2 minutes, 94 seconds as against the old mark, 2 minutes, 102 seconds set by Dawson, Brillion in 1937.

Broad fump—Studer (K), first; Nettekoven (K), second; Fahl (M), third (M), second; Wandell (K), first; Gierdana (K), second; Robinson (M), third (M), second; Gierdana (K), second; Robinson (M), third (M), second; Gierdana (K), second; Gierdana (K), second; Gierdana (K), second; Kolinson (M), third (M), t was clocked in 538 seconds. He ran

The fourth mark which went by the boards was the discus. Dar- Madison High School rell Larson, Kimberly, twisted around on slippery grass and urcorked a toss good for 112 feet, 10 inches, an inch better than the rec- 37.

The high jump mark was tied by hospital yesterday.

tied for second, third and fourth,

Nelson, Winneconne; Stuyvenberg, school instructor. Kimberly; Roesler, Hertonville, He became football and basket-

440-yard dash - Van Stralen, survive. Kimberly; Cocklin, Winneconne; Suliff, Seymour; Larson, Kimberly; Babe Phelps Released Verbeten, Kimberly. Time-537 seconds, (record; old record 538 seconds set by Van Stralen in 1939) Half mile - DeBruin, Seymour; Phelps, key man in the St. Paul hits off Weisgerber Smits, Kimberly; Krahlow, Sevord; old record 2:102 set by Daw- last night son, Brillion in 1937)

Nuland, Kimberly: Peotter Sey- 230 to 200 pounds but could not at- turned in 1937 mour: Prue, Kimberly; Schultz, Hortonville, Time-5 15. High hurdles - Wyngaard, Kim-

berly; Huettl, Seymour; Kunstman, Seymour: Borsche, Hortonville: LeCaptaine, Seymour, Time-173 feconds 🗈

Low hurdles - Van Stralen, Kimberly: Huettl, Seymour: Gavronski, Seymour; Warner, Winne- Frey.2b conne; McCloskey, Winneconne. Time 277 seconds. (Record; old Lomb'di.c record 283 set by Bunne, Kimberly in 1933)

Pole vault - Romberg, Winneconne; second, third, fourth and Hershb'er fifth a tie between Borsche, Hortonville: Burns, Winneconne; Van Beggs p Cuyk, Kimberly; Gavonski, Seymour: Height - 10 feet.

High jump - E. Fischer, Seymour: Van Cuyk, Kimberly; Lieb- Cincinnati haber, Seymour: Kunstman, Seymour: tie for fifth between Hoyer and Allen, Winneconne, Nagreen and Kluge, Hortonville, and Ficweger, Kimberly, Height - 5 feet, 81 inches. (Record; old record 5 feet, 8 inches) Broad jump - Pasch, Seymour;

Sutliff, Seymour: Van Stralen, Werber. Kimberly: Coughlin, Winneconne; LaBlanc, Kimberly, Distance -18 feet, 4 inches. Shot put - L. Fischer, Seymour; Van Himbergen, Kimberly; Lar-

son, Kimberly; Pietrs, Kimberly; Borsche, Hortonville. Distance — 38 feet, 41 inches. Discus-Larson, Kimberly; Warn-

ing, Hortonville; Van Himbergen, Rimberly: Collar, Hortonville; Van Sambeck, Kimberly, Distance -112 feet, 10 inches. Record; old record 112 feet, 9 inches.

Relay race - Won by Winneconne: Kimberly; Hortonville. Time-1:45.5.

CARDS SIGN BACK Huntington, W. Va.-(P)-Everett (Bott) Elkins, backfield star of

Marshall college's 1939 fotball team, has signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals and will report this summer. Bob Adkins, Marshall end, signed a Green Bay Packers conract several weeks ago.

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Kaukauna Wins 12 of 13 First Places in Meet

Scores Easy Victory Over Menasha in Dual Track Contest

AUKAUNA—Winning 12 of 13 first places, Kaukauna High school tracksters won an easy victory over Menasha here yesterday, 871 to 271. The Kaws slammed only one event, the discus, but picked up seven second places and four thirds to run up their margin.

Bill Alger stood out for the Kaws. The meet opened in late June flinging the discus 123 feet, 5 inches and shot putting 41 feet 1 inch to be one of three double winners. Ralph Doering won the 220-yard dash and with the jumping events held in the low hurdles. Junior Swedberg won the 100 and tied for first in the pole vault. Hoein took the mile for Menasha's only first place, edging out Smith of the Kaws in the last few yards

Relay—Spice, Doering, Cooper, Swed-berg (K), first Time 1 40.1

Athletic Head Dies

Madison - T- Michael Koskey. Madison Central High school the league having a win over both ord of Van Sambeek, Kimberly, athletic director and former foot- have a neary nating team and it will take a lot of good pitching to

Ine migh jump mark was tied by hospital yesterday.

E. Fischer, Seymour, at 5 feet, 81 inches.

190-yard dash—Pasch, Seymour.

The migh jump mark was tied by hospital yesterday.

He quit active-coaching in December, 1937, because of a heart all-selections with the selection of the property of the selection of t

Koskey was born in Ely, Minn., LaBlanc, Kimberly, Roesler Hor- and attended the University of Min-Stuyvenberg. Kimberly: nesota for two years, transferring in the c. e. S. nday. Ke'ly will draw Grasse Winneconne. Time - 105 1922 to La Crosse State Teachers the Sarting assignment. college. Upon graduation in 1924 he 220-yard dash-Pasch, Seymour; went to Duluth, Minn, as a grade

Haase, Seymour. Time-237 sec- ball coach at Central high in 1930 His widow, a son and daughter last year

pennant drive of 1938 and leading !mour; Fird, Kimberly; Van Ham- pitcher on the club last year, re- tain the form that marked his prevmond, Kimberly Time-209 (Rec- ceived his unconditional release icus efforts

In 1934 he won seventeen games This spring, the 36-year old right for St Paul and was sold to the Mile - Loose, Winneconne. Van hander cut his weight down from Chicago White Sox, He was re- third place a full same behind Cir-

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man. Lavagetto. Mancuso. Two base I its—Frey. Goodman. Gilbert. Lombardi. E. Moore. Three base hits—Camilli 2. Home runs—M. McCormick. Sacrifices—Carleton. Warber. Frey. Double plays—Walters to Joost to F. McCormick, Rizzo to Werber. Winning pitcher—Pressnell. Losling pitcher—Beggs.

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:: State League Notes ::

THEY SET RECORDS AT LITTLE NINE TRACK MEET

Kimberly, Seymour, Hortonville and Winneconne High school track teams met here yesterday at Whiting field in the annual Little Nine con-

ference meet. Kimberly nosed out Seymour for the title by a fifth of a Point and the four boys above set or tied records. At the extreme left is E.

Fischer of Seymour who tied the high jump record; next is Orville De Bruin. Seymour, who set a record in the half mile; then comes Darrell

Larson, Kimberly, who tossed the discus for a record; and finally, Anthony Van Stralen, Kimberly, who bettered his own record in the quarter

home runs are his specialty.

The Polar Bears of Two Riv-

ers kept their record clean by

nosing out the invading Clin-

tonville Truckers, 11-10, in a 10-

inning contest at the Walsh sta-

dium. Each team used a couple

of pitchers as base hits were

blanager Sid Felts made his

slab for the Truckers but his

offerings were pounded all over

the lot. Meyer and Haack top-

ped the Cool City's attack as

they both collected for three

Cully Zinth, veteran outfield-

er from Oshkosh, appears to

have cinched his job in the cen-

ter pasture for Clintonville.

Zinth has always been close to

a .300 hitter, he is a speedy fly-

hawk and in a pinch can take a

Andy Fortin who doubles as

pucher and president of the Two

Rivers baseball club, is working

overtime this spring. He has done

relief work in both of the games

and the veteran appears to have a

Two games are scheduled this weekend in the Northern State

hard hitting Seymour club while

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Sunday Morning Manifowoo chalked up its second victory of the season by defeating the High Lifes

mile and broke a low hurdle record that had stood for seven years. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Seymour to Play

At Manitowoc on

, man and Lamers. Each of these men

hit home runs. Shorty's being the

longest ball ever hit on the Black

Creek diamond. The game was called at the end of the fifth.

Class of the League

Lef da'y. Weisgerber has been trou-

bled with a sere orm and if that is

Sarday, May 26, Seymour will

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Manitowoo looks like the class of

tion and he breezed through with- basevell worries. In the morning. The morning game portsider looks better than ever has experienced third base pains day in capturing the opening day

team due to the fact that there is plus a fast breaking curve. Mac' Donner, New London pilot, feels confident that his High Lifes will chalk up a lot of victories once they get clicking on 'all nine.' Several collegians will join the New London club after school closes in

Paul Herr, dean of the baseball umpires in Northeastern Wisconsin, is calling 'em again

in the Northern State, Paul has

Madison Defeats Evansville, 9-8

Wisconsin Team Gains Sixth Place in Three Eve League

play on the home diamond, meeting By the Associated Press New London Seymour has a lot of Springfield, although undefeated scores to square with New London in seven games in the Three Evo New London Seymour has a lot of as it beat Seymour 5 out of 6 games league, is having more than a little trouble shaking Clinton off its coat-In the practice game Sunday, tail Seymour collected 10 bits in five The leaders were rained out at

minings, Nicodem, Bowers and Lam- Waterloo last night, enabling Cliners each sparing three safeties, the ton to advance within one game of From St. Paul Squad latter batting 1 000 per cent. No er- first place Clinton's victim was Morers were charged against the team line 14 to 11, in the only night Si. Paul —(D— Raymond (Babe) The Green Bay team got only two game. The second place club built up a 13-3 lead in five innings, but Moline threatened late in the game scoring eight runs in the last four innings. John Toncoff hit a homer for Clinton in the second

ton by losing to Madison 9 to 8 The victory pushed the Wisconsin team Manifewood will entertain to the into sixth place ahead of Moline and Waterloo Bob Coleman's crew had New London invades Chintonville an 8-5 edge, but Madison scored for the opening game of the Fourtwice in the eighth and two more Wheel-Drive aggregation in the ninth for its third triumpr

Decatur's game at Cedar Rap.as was postponed because of cold weather. The Chicago White Sox yesterday

31 4 8 optioned Harry Boyles and Herman Hansmann, pitchers, to their form club, Waterloo, which has lost all of its eight games.

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been handling the indicator for years and this gives him the needed extra confidence to run

sition Sunday Seymour had an idle league date but journeyed over to Black Creek and handed a semi pro club from Green Bay a lacing. The Seymour

Kimberly-Sunday is the official murderers row was right in its glory and Manager Bill Row had For several seasons Manitowoo heads-up ball at Neenah last Sun- mitted four. was requested by the Manitowor this season as he has great control but Buck Krauss, Sheboygan clout, tilt by a score of 4 to 1. Baucher cracked doubles. smith is playing great ball around and Behr allowed six hits betwe the redlight hassock for the Ships them while Kimberly climbed ov

> President Bernard J. Neumann is The Gettelmans are the form getting to be quite an 'opening' ex-Appleton Fourth ward gang, t pert. He participated in the first Athletics, whom fans will rememb game exercises at Manitowoc on as the team that gave the Pape May 5 and last Sunday he was makers a real battle under the ligh again very much in evidence when last year. The game went 11 the 1940 lid was lifted at Two Riv- nings with the Papermakers gains a 1 to 0 decision. Van Cuyk a Bill Noffke staged a pitchers' batt The Appleton lineup is heavy w.

1940 Home Season

Valley League Oppo-

Buck cracks the apple hard and Wahlers for eleven safeties incluing a lusty triple by Tuffy Horn.

stickers and may pull a surprise in

Kimberly to Open

pening of baseball in Kimberly and Sonny Wildenberg will lead his for-Beers of Appleton on the local dia-

In School League Begin Plav in St. Joseph

Keltner Credited with

Batting Mark of \$3.73

Intramural Hardball Circuit

BY EDDIE BRIETZ

EW YORK — (1) — Frankie

Frisch figures if he could get

Mickey Owen from the

Cards, the Plates might finish in

the first division. Otherwise, he's

about reconciled to wallowing in or

Identified

ind Ken Keltner, Cleveland third

Now that his New Haven pals

are sour (after that Buddy

Baer thing) Nathan Mann is

reported ready to hang 'em up.

trotting horse trainer, is of-

fering to get Greyhound doesn't

do the mile in 2:00 this season

-with plenty of takers. . . .

Bees Down Cubs

. Henry Thomas, leading

sacker, with a mark of \$3.73."

Cincinnati Enquirer says:

In reporting the American league batting averages, the esteemed

around the cellar.

Bees trounced the Cubs, 17 to 4, n the opening St. Joseph Intramural hardball league at Jones tional league—with the Phils winpark diamond Tuesday afternoon, ning? The league is composed of four Gettelman Beers Provide teams, Bees, Cubs. White Sox and Yankees, from the eighth and ninth

L. Van Rossum hurled for the winners yesterday and struck out four while walking two and giving juries are gradually wrecking the up three hits. Bates was behind the plate Derfus tossed for the losers the University of Southern Califormidable nine to battle the Gettelman and was touched for six hits while nia. whifting six and walking ten. Bees mond. The Papermakers played had taree errors and Cubs com- for the remainder of the season and L. Van Rossum and Derfus each

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Philadelphia -(P)- The Philadel-

phia National league club announc- leads the list. He's been bothered The Papermakers also can do ed the unconditional release of first by a foot injury, which brought some hefry clouting. Defensively baseman Gus Suhr. He came to on a bone growth; a had cold, an the squad is a smooth-working ag- the Phils a year ago from Pitts- infected tooth just removed, ton-

Every time Tex Carleton has gone out to pitch this year, the other four Texans on the Dodger roster-Moneuso, Koy, Hudson and Gene Moorehave sung "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You," as he left the clubhouse.

Today's Guest Star Chilly Doyle, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph: "The situation with the Pirates is similar to the one in Holland. . . . Everytime they get a leak plugged another one pops out.

Jo Jo Moore, the gaunt Tex-an, is sparking the Giant drive. He hit 500 in seven games and was on base 25 times. . . . We saw the Pirates and you and Frisch can have 'em. . . . Clarence Giles, the Montana cowboy who swam, swum or swimmed (according to where you live) the Yellowstone river last year (288 miles in 771 hours) is in the east to tackle the Hud-

Satisfactory
As long as two of the three brothers can get into the game, the DiMaggio family figures it is playing better than .500 ball.

We're Asking You Whoever would have thought two months ago that on May 14 the Phillies and Cardinals would be

battling for fifth place in the Na-

champion track and field team of

medical staff reported the 1940 casualty roll was the largest in a de-Peoples captured both the National Collegiate Athletic associa-

tion and I. C. 4-A. javelin crowns last year and was counted on to continue his winning ways. He tripped on a stairway at his fraternity house yesterday and fractured the ulna bone in his right arm just above the wrist.

The injury was the fourteenth Trojan mishap which has come to Dr. Graham's professional attention this year.

Distance runner Louis Zamperini

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Injuries Gradually **Are Wrecking Crack** Trojan Track Team Los Angeles - P- Hard luck in-

Javelin ace Bob Peoples is out Dr. John Graham of the school's

sil trouble and ptomaine poisoning.

Dancisak Gets 'Boot' by Ump

Chased in Second: Game Called in Third With Appleton Ahead WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Fond du Lac Green Bay Wisconsin Rapids IACrosse Appleton Sheboygan

YESTERDAY'S GAMES Appleton-LaCrosse third; rain). Fond du Lac 5, Rapids 2.

TODAY'S GAMES Rapids at Appleton. (Night) LaCrosse at Green Bay.

Fond du Lac at Sheboygan. THURSDAY'S GAMES Rapids at Appleton. (Night) LaCrosse at Green Bay. Fond do Lac at Sheboygan,

BY GORDON McINTYRE HAT rather quiet soft-spoken gentleman whom Appleton has learned to know as Eddic Dancisak, manager of the Appleton baseball team, last evening had the distinction of being the first manager chased by an umpire in the Wisconsin State league. It was the principal feature of Appeton's effort to stage a night game with LaCrosse, an effort which ended in the third inning when the umpires decided it was raining too hard.

A fair-sized crowd which had started to leave agreed with the umpires-the only time all evening The score was 3 to 2 for Appleton when the decision to call quits was

Dancisak was chased in the second for protesting Umpire McKain's

GET NEW SHORTSTOP Tommy Hawk, a shortstop, has been released by the Superior team of the Northern State league to Appleton, it was announced today by Manager Eddie Dancisak. Hawk will report tomorrow. He is from Bartlesville. Okla. The Appleton club also is trying to close a deal for a pitcher now with Wenatchee,

efforts behind the plate. The ump threatened once after Edward protested and Eddie started back to left field, turned around and argued again and then got the boot.

Eddie Boils He still was boiling after the game. "Why those guys wouldn't last 10 minutes down south," he league We tell 'em what to do and Hutchison, for whom the Tigers they just stand there."

change, after the runways, batting and pitching boxes had been doused castoff, goes to Beaumont, of the with Bub's Tavern team, Kaukauna with sand following the afternoon Texas league. downpour. Shortly after the first inning the skies started to drip but the game continued until it was obvious the pitchers were having trouble with the ball and the spectators were deciding that game or no tors were deciding that, game or no game, it was getting too wet. Score in First

Bob LaGrow was on the mound and Peck behind the plate Madden was hurling from LaCrosse with Hoard behind the plate

The first inning saw LaCrosse get two runs. Schadt drew a walk, Hansh singled to center but Schadt was erased at third, Kubiszak to Indianapolis, (4) Malewig. Schultz then smashed a drive at Malattia and Hansh went to third. Mengelt lofted to left but Hansh scored. Janes singled into ino. 114, Dayton, O. (5). center with Schultz going to third On a delayed steal, Peck heaved the ball into center and Schultz scored. Hoard fanned to end the inning. Appleton got the runs back plus

an extra one in the home half the first. Maze opened with a walk Malewig hit one a mile high and the Crosse shortstop lost it and dropped it when it came down. Dancisak then whistled a single into center and Maze fallied with Malewig gooverthrow at second base Kubiszak the winners with James Jentz belofted to the pitcher but Malattia hind the plate. Harvey Kimball, punched a single into right to score Locklin and Donald Bodway each Malewig and send Doncisak to third. hit two home runs for the Hounds Malattia and Dancisak then worked and Wally Naab cracked one. Roda delayed steal and Eddie scored ney Reiza pitched and Kenneth standing up.

The Sheboygan-Green Bay game hit home runs. was postponed because of wet grounds but Fond du Lac defeated en innings, finally breaking into the Wisconsin Rapids 5 to 2 in a night run column in the eighth and ninth. game. The winners took a one-run Fond du Lac lead in the first inning, added two Wis. Rapids in the third and two more in the Reynolds, Muller and Wang; ninth. Meanwhile, the Wisconsin Harbing, Riordan, Slobe and Com-Rapids nine went scoreless for sev-inskey.



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Boston 7. Chicago 6 (10 innings).
Washington 4 Detroit 2.

New Lork at St. Louis, rain. NATIONAL LEAGUE Brookirn 6 Cincinnati 5 (13 innings). Pittsburgh 7, New York 2 Philadelphia 4, St. Louis 0. Chicago at Boston, cold

THREE-FYE LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9, Cleveland 7.

Clinton 14, Moline 11. Madison 2, Evansville 8.

NORTHERN LEAGUE Fargo-Moorhead 12, Wausau 5. Winniper at Eau Claire, rain. Grand Forks at Superior, rain. Crookston at Duluth, rain. WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE

Shebovgan at Green Bay, rain. TOMORROW'S GAMES
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Cincinnati at Brooklyn St Louis at Philadelphia (2). Chicago at Boston. Fittsburgh at New York. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis at Milwaukee Columbus at Indianapolis.

St. Paul at Kansas City. THREF-EYE LEAGUE Meline at Madison. Decatur at Waterloo. Springfield at Cedar Rapids. Evansville at Clinton.

NORTHERN LEAGUE

WISCONSIN STATE LEAGUE Wisconsin Rapids at Appleton. LaCrosse at Green Bay. Fond du Lao at Sheboygan,

Hutchinson Is Sent

To Minor Loop Club "On those low balls that Detroit—(P)—The Detroit umpire just bends his head; he got down to the 25-man limit that can't see anything that way. He goes into effect in the major leagues should bend down with the ball so at midnight Wednesday by sending he follows its flight. I'm not argu- pitchers Fred Hutchinson and Luthing just for my team, I'm arguing er Thomas to the minor leagues for both teams, for the whole subject to recall on 24 hours notice.

paid approximately \$70,000 before And Eddie probably was right the 1939 season, was sent to Buffalo The crowd back of the plate of the International league. Hailed thought the umpiring was terrible as a sensation in the Pacific coast and indicated its feelings in no league, Hutchinson was sent to Touncertain terms And it wasn't par-ledo of the American association tial for it hooted regardless of who early last season and returned late in the year. This season enemy bat-The game got away on time, for a ters have hit his offerings hard.

Thomas, a Philadelphia Athletics vade Spencer field to lock horns



By the Associated Press New York - Josey Iannotti, 127, New York, stopped Paul Lee, 1267,

San Jose, Calif. - Jackie Jurich, 112, San Jose, stopped Little Cafer-

Jersey City - Pat Comiskey, 192, Paterson, N. J., stopped Larry (Kıller) Marino, 184, Baltimore, (1).

Play Ball!

Jefferson Fourth grade Hounds downed Washington Fourth grade Hawks, 22 to 10, in a recent tilt. ing to second and to third on an Mory Locklin was on the mound for Krueger caught for the losers. Paul Plamann and Robert Sievers each

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FISHING AT WHITING FIELD?

Sure 'nough, and here's photographic proof. Yesterday afternoon the Little Nine conference held its track meet at Whiting field of Lawrence college but after an hour's competition a cloudburst halted the athletes. When the sun came out again, the track had huge pools of water in several places and Reno Kluge, Hortonville, who comes from a long line of Wolf river fishermen, immediately grabbed the bar from the pole vault and started after some fish. About that time Coach George Akin came along and, being a good coach, paused to big preliminary test for the title offer suggestions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Valley teams. Moose Van Dyke

showed at first base and Joey

Strick was behind the plate at

Kaukauna. Baker Verstegen

played short for the Gettelmans

at Appleton, while Lefty Wil-

denberg played in the Kimber-

Home runs were plentiful

Sunday with the Kaukauna-

Menasha game leading with

four. Kappell and Carl Schuler

slammed one each for the Mel-

low Brews while the Kalokow-

ski brothers homered for the

Falcons. Fredericks lofted one

Tuffy Horn tripled for Kimber-

ly's langest hit while seven down

bles were registered at Kau-

Eddie Zelinski, former third

sacker for Seymour, played sec-

ond base for the Falcons and

Diederick had him at his mercy

sendnig him to the bench on

strikeouts. Diederick was shaky

in a couple of innings but

weathered the storm to come

ly cutfield.

:: Valley League Gossip ::

IMBERLY stamped itself as a contender with a win over Bill Handlers' Neenah Merchants, 4 to 1. Hofkins, Bowman and Horn each contributed two hits to pace the Papermakers.

Conny Mack Berry, Menasha Fal con moundsman, was taken over the Kaukauna Mellon Brews. The Oshkosh cage star and Green Bay Packer gridman was sent to the showers in the seventh inning after Mayor Gantter's hirclings staged a 9-run drive. Five runs were scored in the fifth and four in the seventh.

Butch Kohls, formr Manitowoc Northern State league player, toed the mound for Manitowoc against Bub's Tavern team of Appleton. He held Jone counter. Kous is a husky fellow and likes his

Oshkosh jumped onto Big Bill Noffke for eight runs in the fourth inning to chase him to the showers. Loose support contributed to the defeat, Lefty Fredericks stopped the invaders with six hits and fanned seven.

Next Sunday's games will have Appleton Gettelmans at Kimberly in the feature game. The Gettelmans, formerly the Athletics, are arch rivals of Kimberly and a battle is expected. Neenah Meichants ingoes to Oshkosh and Manitowood hits the highways to Menasha.

Arnie Kelly got a taste of Valley eague competition at Manitowood ast Sunday when he blew up in the ed the uprising.

Bub's Tayern team and Manitowoc each scored seven hits, but there was a difference of 10 runs.

ton counter.

Four former Little Chute players made their debut with

Brewers Can Move Into Third Place

Open Series Today With Millers, Now in Second Position Milwaukee - (7) - Milwaukee's

Brewers, doomed to the second division by the American association's pre-season seers, have a chance today to take over third better in the 1939 open won't be place and, at the same time, make a bid for second place,

with Indianaopils for third, opens main tournament place three and a half games above for the Goodall tourney are on the year-old American league castoff, Pose, the Argentine ace didn't play against the slugging Millers Milt ans Gene Sarazen had one of those Haefner or Red Evans was his rare occasions when he couldn't probable mound opponent,

other contest scheduled.

In the only other game on tap ter. today St. Paul invades Kansas City for the opening of a three-game

three hits and three runs each to will be played here Thursday. An exhibition game with the Cleveland Indians has been sched- Masters tournament this spring. mound with Kloiber. The former uled at Borchert field the night of

Joey Vils, Carl Schuler and Ikky Hornsby, Ruth Sign

ball school promoter, announced to-Joev Strick set a record that for his summer touring school.

ing next month

For Baseball School Picard, Little, Paul Runyan and Joseph to Shreveport of the Texas league Sammy Snead: Horton Smith, Dick to Shreveport of the Texas league Chicago -(P)- Ray Doan, base- Metz and Clayton Heafner. day he had signed Rogers Hornsby 126-hole grind Sunday, each we

Hornsby and Babe Ruth are the field The one who can show the leading figures on the faculty greatest net total of holes won from which will four the midwest start- his 14 rivals will get \$1,000 and the

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in—Foxx 2, Doerr, Tabor 3, Williams, Mc-Nair 4, Rigney, Wright. Two base hits— Doerr, Wright, McNair, Williams. Three base hits—Doerr, Kreevich, Home runs— Foxx 2, Tabor, Double plays—Doerr, Cro-nin and Foxx; Kuhel, Appling and Kuhel;

Golf Pros Begin Second Lap for 1940 Open Title

Entry for National Championship One of Largest on Record

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON, JR. EW YORK --(P)- The crack golf pros, who have had just about enough time to get their laundry done and assure the club presidents they still knew about such duties as giving lessons and polishing clubs since they rode or hitch-hiked back from the winter tour, are off on the second lap of Twilight League for the race for the 1940 national open

championship.

Entries for the open were closed yesterday with one of the largest totals on record. Tomorrow the first totals on record. Tomorrow the first produminary test for the title solf club will be on a new basis this solf club will be on a new basis th bury club, June 6-8, gets under way teams. The activity committee of the club hopes to have six men on the c play at the Fresh Meadow club on petition.

tional qualifying rounds May 27 and prizes will be distributed on the public for another basis of the total team scores for the wild man (NL). Scherhert (W), Kielen (M) Time, 4 50 3 Time, tional qualifying rounds May 27 and prizes will be distributed on the onde 10 days or so, Joe Dey, executive 11 weeks, secretary of the United States Golf | Dinner and social entertainment

ifying tests. The rest will shoot 36 heles in 26 different locations and Mickey Heath's club, now tied about 170 of them will get into the

a three-game series at home against. It is rather surprising to note that Minneapolis, which is in second only 10 of the 15 selected stars ne Biewers. Jimmy Deshong 29-Jexempt list for the open Martin was the skippers choice to go last year of course and the vetermake the top 30. The others who The Millers' game with Toledo waren't among the leaders at the was rained out yesterday, robbing Philadelphia country club are longthem of a chance to slice a half driving Jimmy Thomson, young Ben game off Kansas City's first place Hogan, a par-busting sensation in 4-2 victory over Tigers. lead Bad weather also postponed the south last winter, and Lawson the Columbus-St. Paul game, only Little one-time amateur champion

Byron Nelson, 1939 open champion, The Brewers' first night game Craig Wood, one of the players he run to win in thirteenth. beat in the title playoff and Jimmy Demarct, winner of the Augusta They'll start off in five threesomes

in this order: Demaret, Thomson and Wood; Nelson, Hogan and Jimmy Hines, Pose, Sarazen and Henry

Before they finished the p. , "ing played during spring training. He have faced every other one in the \$500 Goodall trophy.

Tabor, Doerr and Foxx. Winning pitche Dickman. Dosing pitcher-Rigney.

Philadelphia—# ABR H Cleveland—7 AB l Ireau,ss 3 1 B'dreau,ss 2 Bell,rf Lillard.ss 2 B.Ch'an.ct 0 Trosky,1b 3 Heath,1f 2 Keltner,3b 1 Hemsley,c 0 Mack,2b R'b'ling 3b

41 9 15 Totals Totals 34 7 5 Philadelphia Errors—Lillard, Mack. Runs batted in—
Besse. Moses 3, Bell, Trosky 3, Siebert,
Hayes, Heath 2, S. Chapman, Simmons 2,
Keltner. Two base hits—McCoy, Moses,
Bell, Hemsley. Three base hit—Siebert.
Home runs—Moses, Keltner, Trosky. Double plays—Siebert to Lillard; Mack to
Trosky: McCoy to Siebert. Winning pitcher—Caster. Losing pitcher—Dobson.

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Long Island.

Although the open entries won't be checked, paired up for the section of the checked up for the sectio

By the Associated Press Hugh Mulcahy, Phillies-Shut out Cardinals, 4-0 on nine hits and batted in three runs himself Elbie Fletcher, Pirates-Hit home

run with bases loaded to end Giants six-game winning streak Gee Walker, Senators-His tworun homer in sixth inning brought

Jimmie Foxx, Red Sox-Pounded out two home runs, his seventh who did right well during the win- and eighth of season, to lead Boston to victory over White Sox Tot Pressnell, Dodgers - Held The rest of the field includes Reds hitless through three innings until Brooklyn could push across Al Simmons, Athletics-Delivered

pinch single for two runs in ninth inning to beat Indians, 9-7. SOX RELEASE HURLERS

Chicago - (P) - The Chicago White Sox returned Vallie Eaves, Eaves failed to fulfill promise diswas released outright. The Sox also sent two other youthful righthand-

Nelson Stars as **New London Wins** Triangular Meet

Wins Three First Places To Aid Team in Piling Up 96 Points

EW LONDON - Coach G. M. Charlesworth's thinglads won another track meet here yesterday afternoon when they turned back Weyauwega and Manawa, 98 to 47 to 42, respectively.

Bob Nelson, New London's new dash man, again proved the best point-getter by taking three firsts for 15 points. He won the 100 and 200-yard dashes and the 'discus. Klotzberger of Manawa gathered 14 points in four events to lead his team. He finished behind Nelson in the 100 and 220, ran third in the half mile and finished third in the broad

Weyauwega had three stars in Gilman Heltz, Chich and Grancorbitz Hertz took the high and low hurdles in good time and shared the high jump with Gordon Meiklejohn for 12½ points. Chich took the shot put and placed in three other events for 12 points and Grancorbitz collected the same with a first in the broad jump, second in high jump and third in the 220. Bill Schmidt, ace miler, chose to

leave the mile race to his pal and teammate, Marvin Sommers, while he strode the half mile in the short time of 2 minutes, 53 seconds. Saturday the New London squad goes to Neenah for the conference meet and the following week, May 25. 12 qualifed athletes will go to

onds | 440-vard run—Gartzke (M), Bodel

Half mile—Schmiot (NL), Red-Klotzberger (M) Webjer (NL), Red-field (W) Time, 2.55.3 Low hurdles—Hertz W, Pues (NL), Freihousser (NI) Chich (W), Boyson

Pole vault Pues NI, and Seering (NI. secretary of the United States Golf association, put the approximate total at 1.160, the sixth largest in tournament history.

30 Needn't Qualify

Of these, only the players who finished in a tie for 30th place or better in the 1939 open won't be required to pass the sectional qualify.

The rest will shoot 36 place of the activities committee are Royall LaRose, David Smith, R E Watson, O. K. Ferry and Theo F. Drolshagen

Dinner and social entertainment will follow the competition each well fined Sterm (NL) and Rrown (M) tied, Prentice (W) Hight, 10 feet. High jump—Hertr (W) and Meikle-John (NI) fled Grancorbitz (W) Mann-John (NI). Riotzberger (NL) Riotzberger (NI). Riotzberger (M), Hueltner (NL) Riotzberger (M), Hueltner (NI). Rest (NI). Riotzberger (M), First (M), Frost (M), Shot pit—Chich (W) Frost (M), Shot pit—Chich (M), Shot pit—

(NL) Distance 38 feet 11 inch. Discus Nelson NL Fredunger (NL) Chich (W. Frentice (W. Schirrke (NL) Rela) -- Manawa first, New London sec

ers, Harry Boyles and Herman Hansmann, on option to Waterloo their Thice Eye league fari



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Mitchell, third sacker, and Sabott, outfielder, for Oshkosh scored lead the Cabs over Appleton Gettelmans. Sabott alternates on the twirled for New London last season, June 27. Van Drasek enjoyed a field day

out on top.

fifth to be yanked for Gresens. The against Menasha, each getting four Shipbuilders had batted around to hits for a big average in the opensend in eight runs. Gresens check-ling game. The old saying "The umpire is probably will stand for the season.

always right" was proved again at He had five free trips to first base Kaukauna when Catcher Kosloske in seven times up. started an argument on a strike which he maintained was the third Eagles Sign Detroit one. Ikky Van Drasek stole home during the debate. Casey Jansen held that no timeout was called and the run counted.

Tom Murphy doubled and Wonser sent him home for the only Apple-

Lions Star Gridder

Philadelphia, - (P) - Bert Bell. president of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Professional Football league, announced last night signing of Ray George, generally rated as the best right tackle in the western division of the league last year. George, with the Detroit Lions last season, starred at the University of Southern Califor-

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Dodgers Back in First Place After 13-Inning Victory

Beat Reds. 6-5: Boston Red Sox Edge Out Chicago Pale Hose

BY JUDSON BAILEY Associated Press Sports Writer HE Brooklyn Dodgers can't be accused of dodging the issue. They went to grips with the Cincinnati Reds yesterday and came

up with a 6-5 13-inning victory that put them back into first place in the National league and that's about all even the Flatbush fans could ask Three days in second place isn't a very heavy sentence

The trait you have to like about the dauntless Dodgers is their spirit. They battle for every inch.

In yesterday's game the Reds started Buck Walters, the sinker- action is being taken to correct this ball specialist who has won five and not been defeated The Dodgers went right to work on him for two runs on a single, a walk and a triple by Dolph Camilli. After Cincinnati tied the score, Brooklyn bounced back with two more runs in the

Dodgers Battle When Cincinnati tied again in the ninth and took the lead in the tenth on Mike McCormick's homer, the Dodgers kept battling They scored around an infield out. And finally in the thirteenth they pushed across: the winning run-Gene Moore getting a walk, Leo Durocher a single, help to reseed the same area next and third baseman Al Rubeling and pinchhitter Gus Mancuso a fly year The other plants being put out

a play in the seventh inning A rounder by Charley Gilbert seemed is now lacking or insufficient to strike Umpire Bill Klem Second-Bill McKechnie claimed Durocher heavy spring rains do not wash the Washington should have been held on second | seed put out into the lake and prebase on Gilbert's hit but Kleri vent it from taking root maintained the ball did not strike. Many other lakes which have not

It took another extra-inging strug- increase of the game fish population gle for the Boston Red Sox to edge could be well improved by a simou the Chicago White Sos 7-6, and for action Other states will water is past was the hero for the American Missouri experiment and will be, with Pittsburgh league leaders. His second home- certain to follow the Missouri lead run of the game and eighth of the if 'shown" Many lakes will support season came in the tenth and decid- a bigher fish content if properly ed the outcome. Jim Tahor also bit prepared by conservation interestone for Boston with one on in the The entire marine life of a lake may

The White Sox got into the game man alterations where natural tein the fourth mains when Eric sources to support the fish have McNair doubled with the bases been lacking in the proper guanloaded to account for three runs After Boston added another talls in the fifth Chicago solved Lefts Gro ewith a two run affack in the right

A run in the seventh put Classifith cago ahead but Boston fied it in the Gerald Walker took charge of single and a fly to McNair in short to t Tigers and brought the Sena- Bill Rowell is the regular baseman right field. Poxxx wallop in the tis a 42 victory with a two-run. The Phillies have perked up with tenth was the Boston victory mare comper in the sixth. The victory rook e regulars at first and short-

Herb Hash Takes Over Herb Hash took over the mound the American league

the seventh but gave way to Emer- on the New York Giants 7-2 to has moved in at shortstop. son Dickman at the beginning of the end the Terrymen's six-game winnext inning. Jimmy Rigney started ring streak and even an old score and staved in the game until Foxx against Cliff Molton. The southpaw had blasted his second homer, get- held them helpless on one hit for ting relief at this point from Clint five innings but in the sixth Pilts-

The Cleveland Indians saw the singles scored one run op a walk margin between first and second and for more on Elbic Fetchers place widened as they lost a 9-7 hit- homer ting flav to the Philadelphia Ath- The Philadelphia Phillies moved a pinch-single with the bases loaded in the National with a 4-0 shutorit in the ninth. Bcb Feller started that. Huch Mulcahy manipulated for the tribe, but gave up seven runs against the Redbirds. The Philadelin three and a fraction innings, phia righthander kept nine hits scatthree on a homer by Wally Moses tered and batted in three runs for cipe, PLUS Lemons To Hal Trosky and Ken Keliner hit his own cause

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By Ozark Ripley Many Freshman Players M ANY Lakes which have been filled with fingerlings and ANY Lakes which have been Survive Roster Relarger fish have not been particularly good fish producers in ductions

the past for some natural reason BY TOM SILER or other. In Missouri this fact is HICAGO —(4')— It's never too realized about the Lake of the late to send a rookie back to Ozarks and steps are being taken the bushes, but an almost to provide the fish population with unprecedented number of them have made the major league grade more food by giving the food the this season on the basis of the first Cleveland, 9. fish live upon something to develmonth's play.

All of the clubs were down to 25 That statement may seem a round players today, but many freshman about one but that is the case The players survived roster reductions all along the line.

Thirteen of the 16 big league ic matter necessary for the growth clubs have at least one rookie playof plankton, insect larvae, and other food suitable for game fish, and ing regularly and six clubs have two yearlings in the starting lineup, exclusive of pitchers. A few of these spent the tail end of last season in the majors, but did not ins are being planted, and smartclinch their jobs until this year weed and timothy are being plant-Many others, of course, are still up but haven't played much yet. er is being placed along the gra-

Classy Pair vel flats and on the steep shores. Cleveland has a classy keystone Shade will be furnished by the pair in shortstop Lou Boudreau and chinaquapins and as the water rises second baseman Ray Mack. Many the annuals will be killed and fur- baseball observers say this pair has nish quick-rotting organic matter "made" the Indians a real pennant which is expected to increase the threat Connie Mack came up with a run on two singles sandwiched plankton growth. This should oc- a pair of prize infielders, too-seccur at the time the young fish are ond baseman Benny McCoy, an exhatching from the eggs. Plants lo- pensive acquisition who played cated above the reservoir should briefly for Detroit last summer,

Outfielders Walter Judnich and The Reds protested the game over should furnish a shore vegetation catcher Bob Swift earned varsity during the growing months which positions with the St Louis Browns Thompson Cinc.nnati, 4-1 in short order, Swift being the only The smartweed will fill a dou- rookie in a regular backstopping baseman Lonnie Frey fielded the ble purpose for it is also a prized job. The Chicago White Sox startball, but Gilbert beat the throw to food for waterfowl and other bird ed out with Bob Kennedy at third first and Durocher was allowed to life The chief concern of those in and have no regrets, and Jim Pofahl go from second to third. Manager charge of the work is that the has been delivering at shortstop for

Ine Red Sox opened with Domric D.Maggio in the outfield, but Lou Finney ousted him by a redhot hitting streak The outstanding rookie in the

National league at this early date Jimmie Foxx as so often in the vita interest the results of the smooth-felding second baseman He is batting a sensational 383 tops for the loop. New First Baseman

The New York Giants have first baseman Babe Young in the lineup daily and either Nick Witek or Al Glossop both rookies, on second be immeasurably improved by nu-Brooklan's flaming Dodgers are bolstered by outfielder Charles Gilbeit, with occasional aid from shartstop Peewee Reese and catcher Heiman Franks Cincinna'i plugged its left-field gap with Roo-ke Mike McCormick Martin Meiwas sparkling at short for St.

Leas ante an injury felled him

Chet Ross has filled the bill so eighth on Foxx, walk Joe Cronn & Washington's test against the De- far in Boston Bees' outfield while credited to Dutch Leonard 1 fted stop-Art Mahan and Bob Bragan tell Bob Scheer and George Fauk Washington from seventh to fifth in Dominic Dellassandro has been on with Green Bay, G Branchford a patt-time basis in the Chicago chores from Grove at the start of The Pitt-burgh Pirates pounced Cubs' outfield and Bobby Mattick

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Runs - Case, Washington, 25;

Foxx, Boston, 21.

Runs batted in-Foxx, Boston, 29; Walker, Washington, 23. Hits-Cramer, Boston, 38; Wright,

Chicago, 36. Doubles - Boudreau, Cleveland, 12; McCoy, Philadelphia, and Mack.

Triples-Lewis, Washington, and Judnich, St. Louis, 4. Home runs-Trosky, Cleveland, and Foxx, Boston, 8.

Stolen bases-Case, Washington, 10; Walker, Washington, 5. Pitching — Babich, Philadelphia, 4-1; Hash, Boston, and Dean, Phil-

adelphia, 3-1. NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting-Gustine, Pittsburgh, .383, Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Danning, New York, .377

Runs-Mize, St. Louis, 21; Moore, New York, and Leiber, Chicago, 17. the Amateur Softball association. Runs batted in-Lombardi, Cincinnati, and Mize, St. Louis, 20 Hits-Leiber, Chicago, 31; Slaughter, St Louis, 30

Doubles - Padgett St Louis, 8, Chicago, 7

Triples-Ross, Boston 6, Camilli, league Brooklyn, 4 Home runs-Mize St Louis, 9 S Martin, St Louis, 4

Stolen bases-Frey, Cincinnati, 6. Danning, New York, and Werber, Klaetsen, 258 Fifth street, Fond du will wed June I. Cincinnati, 3. Pitching-Walters Cincinnati, 5-0

Valley Softball League Is Formed Another Cardinal, Rodge Hornsby,

10 Teams Composed of Topnotch Players Expected to Compete The Fox River Valley amateur

softball league was organized at a meeting held in the Appleton YMCA Monday night Nine teams have shown their interest in joining the league. The teams who have already showed interest in forming the league are Appleton YMCA: Scharis Tavern of Brillion: Fond du Lec Athletic Club Smith's Sinclair Service of Neenah, South Side Hardware of Manito woe' Hotel Astor "Bombers" of Green Bay Kapkaupa Klub All Stars, Chief Oshkosh Beers of Oshand Net Holeton Athletic A team from Shebovean is being

contacted to fill out a 10-team

ers in the state are listed with the teams. They include Emmett Mor-

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By Jimmie Fidler

will play two games a week, Several teams do not have lighted ugly head between Tony Martin fields and will play their home and Bing Crosbyi One more snub from Bing, says Each team will be allowed to car-

Tony, and he (Martin) will start purching. My dough, at 5to-1, goes on Tony . . . Claudette Colbert and her favorite Dr. Joel Pressman have signed an armistice . . . Those Hel-Twelvtrees-Jack Woody rec-

mors are reefer's talk . . . Add "Why pick on The Ailine Judge-Jimmy Bryant

The league will be affiliated with marriage hoax was to get publicity Only one team will be allowed in for his new NY cocktail bar Her heart is Tommy Guman . . . Ken the league from each city represented. No team will be allowed Murray and Pat Dane are done to use paid players. The use of Picture re-takes jerked Mary Carany paid players will result in the liste off this week's Honolulu steam-Moore, New York, F McCormick forfest of all games in which they er . . . Lyricist Dorothy Fields and Werber, Cincinnati, and Leiber, took part and the teams appear- (Now writing another score with ance bond will be forfeited to the Jerome Kern) and Eli Lahm meet the stork come fall. Any teams in cities from which Hot times on Edwy next month

no team is represented may still when Bob Hope and Tony Martin p enter the league by getting in touch a in opposish horses . Mrs Orwith the league director, Leslie E son has stocked his ranch lake with fish network at the same hour as op-most homes need two sets: Fred Aland plans summer angling parties posish to his screen pard . . . Kay len and Ken Murray on at the same for his churs A fight for cus- Jordan, Fibber-and-Molly's 19-year- hour. Muscles Medwick is going full for his churs blast after a slow start in quest of his 4th RBI championship Success

Hollywood—A feud is rearing its tive daughter Dorothy Lamour to contribute a sarcing to the Univ. museum (veddy educational!).

Cary Grant is burning midnight

wires to that NY sassiety gal . name) . . . Helen Parrish-Forrest rained out. Tucker wedding chimes won't sound off until '41 to appease her parents Michigan Normal today in the only . . Rudy Vallee is engineering a coup on his tennis-playing pals; he's taking lessons from Bill Tilden.

QUOTES AND COMMENTS: Jean Arthur: "I don't do things to get talked about so why onciliation ru-I give interviews?" Maybe to help sell pictures producers pay you \$150,000 to work in . . Dorothy Lamour: "Where would I be without my sarong?" In the headlines, honey-great, big headlines! . . . From a fan

mag: ". . Jimmy Stewart, slow, deliberate, as girl-shy as a young man could be." Girl shy, maybe-but not shy of girls' . . . Hal B. Wallis, WB production boss: "The important thing in an actress is warmth, glow, sparkle, electric appeal, animal magnetism," Gad, man, ain't you heard of Oomph?

Welles and Charles Lederer sore at being left off the Gene Aut-Richard Arlen ry broadcasts, may go on a rival Robinson's fall series . . . Why

Northwestern Bows to

Western Teachers, 14-4 Chicago - (F) - Northwestern's Wildcats have been going great against Big Ten baseball compeition, but outside the league the situation is somewhat different.

Western Michigan teachers moved in on Northwestern at Evanston yesterday and gave the conference leaders a 14 to 4 pasting. The invaders collected 14 hits off three pitchers

, Purdue and Indiana fared better against outsiders. The Hoosiers When Errol Flynn takes off for SA, easily defeated Butler, 7 to 1, while frau Lili Damita will go to Conn. the Boilermakers squeezed out a for 3 mos, summer stock under Mare 2 to 1 decision over Notre Dame. Connolly (she'll use an assumed Minnesota's game with St. Olaf was Michigan is scheduled to play

> other midweek game on tap. Northwestern puts its top spot on the line in a 2-game series with

> Wisconsin at Madison Friday and Saturday. Indiana plays at Illinois and Purdue at Michigan.

Horse-collared by Highe in the season-opener didn't blight the budding National league career of Babe Young, the Giants' big firstbaseman from Fordham. Babe started clicking the next day and hit safely in 7 of the next 8 games.

old, enrolls at Trinity College, Washington, for a summer course in radio scripting . . The Bob Taylor-Babs Stanwyck co-appearance on CBSs Radio Theater turned away 1,000 fans . . . The networks go bullish on movie stars this summer, with filmland due for its biggest call . . . Parental protests AIR LINES: Smiley Burnette, against racket programs have forced a change of format in Edward G



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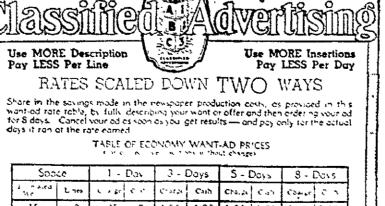
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Prices of Wheat WILL EXCHANGE I or more lots toward payment on small home Again Fall Limit On Chicago Market Drop 10 Cents a Bushel

For Second Consecutive Session Chicago - P- Wheat pices col-

lapsed again today, dropping 10 cents a bushel for the second consecutive session, as traders dumped millions of bushels of grain because of the pessimistic war news coming from Europe. Price closed as low as trading rules would permit in the day's

session and were the lowest since early last winter. Receipts were: Wheat four cars corn 37, oats 15. The market had shown some signs of rallying earlier in the session but renewed selling in the final

hour caught the pit without support. Wheat finished 93-10 cents lower than yesterday. May 853-86; July Corn closed 23-31 lower. May 591- (current make) 15 59. July 593-1; oats 8 lower to 1 limburger 16-16). higher: soy beans 23-31 off; rye 83- Eggs grade A lar

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE Chicago - F-

High Low Close

91 down and lard 7-15 lower.

WHEAT-

BELLIES-

Juin Sept. .94 .36 CORN-621 .583 591 1.30-65. May July .59 624 Sept. OATS-38 May .321 .30 July 341 .32 Sep: SOY BEANS-0.1 .951 May July .931 Oct .79 .763 RYE-511 May .471 crate 2 90-3 00; white 3.00-15. 471 July 53 Scot 221 491 401 LARD-5.45 5.32 5.32 May

May MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis - F Flour, carload rocks 241 capons 7 lbs and up 24, 44,208, easy, fresh graded, extra

sacks' family patents, 40 lower, changed. 5.95-6.15; standard patents, 35 lower, 4.65-5.00. Shipments 13,475. Pure bran 23.00-50. Standard middlings 23.00-50. MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee-A- Wheat No.

CHICAGO GRAINS Chicago - Fr Cash wheat No. 3 hard (weevily) 914.

ley 57-67; feed 43-53

Stand Oil N J 81 Stewart Warn 484 Stone and Webster 74 107 Studebaker Corp

Swift and Co Tenn Corp 71 Texas Corp 511 Texas Gulf Sulph 101 Tex Pac L Trust 84 Tide Wat A Oil 50 Timken Det Axle 245 Timken Roll B Tri Cont Corp

28 Twent C Fox F

Union Carbide

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United Aircraft

United Gas Imp

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Zonite Products

Alum Co Am

Am Gas and El

Ark Nat Gas A

Blu Rdg Cv Pf

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Cities Service

Cities Svc Pf

Ford Can A

Kingston Prod

Massey Harris

Niag Hud Pow

Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

Cen III Pub Svc Pf 79

Gt Lakes Dredge 20?

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Carnation

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Nor'west Bancorp

El Household

82 Lib Msn and L

12 Parker Pen

Swift Int

1: Trane Co

40-59 nom: No. 2 malting 62.

CHICAGO POTATOES

39; Utah Radio

Walgreen

24? Wise Bankshrs

201 Will Oil O Mat

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6g Chi Corp

161

39

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105

U. S. No. 1, 1.371.

26; standards 26.

geese 9

lbs. 2.15-25.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Cheese American full cream

(current make) 15-16; brick 141-15;

1.35-40; Wisconsin triumphs 1.60-65;

CHICAGO POULTRY

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee -(A)- Hogs 1,500; 25-

40-500; throwouts 200-450.

loose 4.70; bellies 3.75.

CHICAGO LARD

Chicago - P- Poultry live, 38

Berghoff Brew

Wilson and Co

Warner Bros Pict

West Union Tel

Westingh Air Br

West El and Mfg 974

Yel Tr and Coach 13

Youngst Sh and T 341

New York Curb

By Associated Press

Aviation and Tran 23

U S Steel

393

The close was mixed, with steel United Air Lines 174 gains, while leaders in many other departments ended unchanged to lower. 11

during the session. An abrupt opening decline had been checked by a quick selling drive that left many floor traders gasping at the suddenness of the turn. The fall in stocks coincided with a late demoralization in wheat

some deliveries. Corn ended 23 to 3½ cents a bushel lower. Up fractions to three points or so were Bethlehem Steel, General Motors, Douglas, Glenn Martin, Lockheed, General Electric and

American Airlines Du Pont gained about five. The pound sterling in mid-afternoon was up seven cents, holding to the higher course it set from

eign loans were heavy. With war tidings overshadowing every other consideration, brokers' advices to their clients varied widely. Different in tone from many was this, from one of the largest Wall Street commission houses:

"If history is of any use whatever as a guide, it would appear that the power and stamina of the allied resistance are being unduly under-estimated. We have no intention of stimulating either false hopes or false fears, but it does appear to us fairly obvious that thus far, the market has been dismissing out of hand all but the worst expectations. It is now more than ever necessary for securityholders to beware of the mass psychology which, in the past two or three sessions, has all been running headlong in one direction."

erally 25-40 lower than Tuesday's more: good 40-500 lbs. 4.40-85.

springers 1190, today's trade; fat Corn No 2 mixed 713; No. 1 yel-, lambs fully steady; one double good low 64-66; No 2, 65, No. 3, 637. to choice handyweight clippers Oats No. 2 white 384-4; No. 3, 985, asking upward to 1000 for better kinds; one double medium to Barley, malting, 53-66 nom; feed good clippers 9 40; one double handyweight medium to good woolskins 10 00; small lots native spring-

shipments 795; new stock, southern calves 1,000; largely fed steer run;

pathy with red steers.

South St. Paul -(P- Cattle 3.-Eggs grade A large 17; A medium 000, not enough done on early 15; ungraded current receipts 15 'rounds to make a market; bidding Poultry live hens 5 lbs. up 15; fully 25 lower on ted steers and under 5 lbs. 163; leghorns 34 lbs. up , yearlings and some bids as much as 141; under 33 lbs 14 Springers 21; 50 down from Monday, liberal runs white rock 27; barred rock 25, depressing factor, she stock also aconas 14, roosters 11; white spring under pressure; most bids 25 lower. ducks 42 lbs. up 14; ducks 12; cows scarce; bidding 25 lower on sausage bulls or 5.85-6.90 on the Cabbage new southern per crate bulk bidding weak to 25 lower on stockers Calves, salable 5,100, op-

katahdins 1.40-50; California whites ed early bids 25 lower good and 100 lb. sacks No. 1, 2.40-50; Ala-choice 170-240 lb butchers bid 5.40-

161; leghorn hens 14; colored broil- weak; creamery - 93 score, 264;

up 4.85-5.60; unfinished grades 4.60- tations for the next week: Wiscon-5.40: good 100-150 lbs. 400-5.50; bulk sin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, dai-

CHICAGO CREESE

Are Erratic in **Heavy Dealings**

Steel, Motor and Aircraft Shares Retain Gains

New York -(P)- The stock market swung up and down like a roller-coaster today in the most active dealings since the first flush of the war-boom last September. Transfers approximated 4,000,000 shares.

motor and aircraft shares holding A last-hour selling-wave put the

tape behind for the second time

prices at Chicago, with quotations down the 10-cent price limit in

the start. The bond market was

Chicago -(P- (U.S.D.A) - Salable hogs 13,000; total 19,00; gen-

average: good and choice 180-270 lbs. mostly 5.50-75; top 5.75; 270-350 lbs. 5.15-55; 140-170 lbs. 5.00-50; ows 2-40 lower early; later bids off Salable sheep 2,000; total 4,500 late Tuesday; fed wooled lambs around steady; chippers strong to 15 higher; one double and part deck handyweight woolskins 10.25-50; part deck clippers 1000; bulk handyweights 9.90, with one deck lightweights 960; small lots native

ers 11.75-12.25; edd head fat clip-Chicago T (U.S.D.A.)—Pota- ped ewes 3.50-400.
toes 7: on track 265; total U. S Salable cattle 12.000; salable

triumphs U. S. No. 1, steady, size B. assortment broad but early sizable dull slightly weaker undertone, Cal- supply strictly good and choice :fornia long whites steady; supplies long yearlings and mediumweight moderate demand rather slow; Bliss, and weighty steers in crop; very Triumphs, Louisiana U. S. No. 1, moderate supply sold early at 25 washed 2.30-40, unwashed 2.05-15; to 40 lower prices; most steers car-U. S. No. 1, size B, few sales 160; rying bids 50 or more down; early Alabama U. S. No. 1, washed 2.20, top 10.75 with few loads 9 25-10 25; California long whites U. S. No. 1, common and medium grades 850washed, under initial ice 2.321-37; 9.25; but hardly enough done on Old stock Idaho russets steady, entire steer crop to make a marnorthern stock firm, slightly stron- ket, all bids being unevenly and ger undertone, supplies light de- in most instances sharply lower: mand moderate; sacked per cwt. fed heifers steady to 25 lower ear-Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 205-25; ly, most bids 25-50 down; feed lot Wisconsin round whites U. S. Com- mates of 10 60 heifers Tuesday sold mercials 1.621; Minnesota and North at 10 50; these cattle considerably Dakota Red River Valley section lighter, however; best light heifers Early Ohios few sales 75 per cen: 10.25; liberal heifer run here; cows weak; bulls weak to 15 lower; vealers steady to weak at 1200 down; heavy sausage bulls to 7.10; stock-

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee - I'- Butter extras ers and feeders 25 lower in sym-

Potatoes Idaho No. 1 russets 215-25; commercials 183-90; Wisconsin No. 1 cobblers 150-60; round whites Hogs, salable built slow, scatter-

100 15. sacks No. 1, 2.40-50; Alabama and Miss:ssippl triumphs 10 50; sows bid 35-45 lower at 440 bama 215.25 932: Onions domestic No. 1 yellow 2-1 Sheep 1.000, largely shorn 781 inch up 2.25-35; 11 inch up 1.75-2.00; slaughter lambs, asking higher western Spanish seed 3-inch up prices or above 950 on best clipped

235-40: new Texas yellow per fat lambs; Tuesday's sales shorn crate 2 90-3 00: white 3.00-15. Tuesday largely from 200-50, CHICAGO BUTTER trucks, firm; hens 5 lbs, and under; Chicago - 1P; - Butter 347,671,

ers 23; springs 4 lbs. up, white rocks 92, 26; 91, 251; 90, 251; 80, 254; 83, 264; under 4 lbs. colored 23, white 25; 90 centralized carlots, 26, Eggs

lots, per barrel in 93 pound cotton under 7 lbs. 24; other prices un- fitsts local 16] cars 17, firsts local 16, cara 16', current receipts 15; du ties 11, checks 131, storage packed extrus 17%, firsts 17%. 35 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs. PLYMOUTH CHEESE 5.40-65; 210-250 lbs. 5.50-65; 260 lbs. Plymouth, Wis. - (1) -- Cheese quo-

hard 92-97; corn No. 2 yellow 65-66; of packing sows 4.75-5.00; rough and sies 134, brick 12, horns 134, ched-No. 2 white 73-73; cats No. 2, white heavy packing sows 4.40-65; thin dars 13. Farmers' Call Board, dat-38-39; rve No. 2, 52-56; malting bar- and unfinished sows 3.00-4.00; stags, sies 134, horns 134, cheddars 13.

CHICAGO LARD Chicago -43- Cheese prices un-Chicago -47- Lard tierces 5.37, changed: Twins 144-15, single

daisies and loughorns 18-156.

generally easier than stocks, but had its strong points German bonds were higher, but most for-

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Bolinski Herd Is High Producer in **Cow Testing Unit**

31.2-Pound Butterfat Average During Last Month, Report Shows

The Ben Bolmski herd placed first in April production in the Outagamie County Herd Improvement association, No. 7, with an average of 312 pounds of butterfat, according to Marlin Fuerst, tester, Two cows ovired by Bolinski placed high in more idual production with 544 and 504 pounds of but-

The herds of Gustave Montrel and Harvey Baerwald tied for second place in heid production, each showing an average of 285 pounds of butterfat for the month. The Albert Klug held was third with an average of 27% noweds. Fourth was the Frvin Tosch herd with 26.9 pounds and tifth, the Albert Knapp herd vith 266 pounds.

A cow in the Frank Jepson herd showed 498 pouros of butterfat to place thard in individual production. Fourth was a cow owned by Bolins'.. It produced 47.1 pounds of fat. Fifth place was taken by a cow owned by Jerry Young and its record was 46? pounds.

Following are owners and the number of cows producing 40 or more pounds of butterfat during the period: Albert Knapp 2, George Knapp I, Harvey Buboltz 4, Harvey win Krause 1. Ben Bolinski 2 m one form herd and 4 in second farm

Freedom Children of St. Nicholas School

At First Communion

nion Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Nicholas church. The following were in the class: Henry Ebben, Vernon Garvey, Roger Gerrits, Vernon Gerrits, Donald Gonnering, Gerald Green, Leonard Green, Robert Hooyman, Michael Kavanaugh, Vernon Liesch.

Jerome Riese, John Van Der Horst, Jerome Van Vreede, Jean Marie Coffey, Lorraine Diedrick, May Garvey, Beatrice Guerts, Patricia Geurts, Virginia Geurts, Charlotte Green, Charlotte Leonhardt, Jeanette Moser, Beatrice Murphy, Betty Randerson, Magda-Ien Scheibe and Constance Schom-

Children of St Nicholas school who will aftend their solemn communion next Sunday at the 8 o'clock mass at St. Nicholas church are: John Melchoir, Sylvester Verhagen, Richard Van De Hey, Joseph Pickert, Cletus Blair, Gerald Daul, William Geurts, Danniel Gonnering, Outagamic county agent. Carl Gmeiner, Donald Liesch, Mar-

Daul, Derothy Ann Ebben, Adele Byrne, Resemary De Jong, Dolores ed to extend testing service to a club

Murphy, Marion Scheibe, Anna sistant, and an office secretary. The Van Hoof, Mary Van Der Logh, fieldmen, who give feeding advice, Anna Mac Van Der Horsh, Anna identify new calves, and give sug-Mae Geenen, and Shirley Garvey.

Leona Hawkins, route 3, Appleton, tion records with the county extenand Sylvester Rickert, route 4, Ap- sion agent and with the records of-pleton, was announced Sunday at fice at the Wisconsin College of St. Nicholas church,

Church Society Will Hold Picnic, Dinner

Final arrangements for a chicken dinner and picnic June 2 on the grounds of Greenville Lutheran church were made by the Ladies
Aid society at a meeting last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Strey, Greenville, Mrs. Leo Schreiter is general chairman and her committee is Mrs. Louis Hueb-Becker, Mrs. Wilmer Doell, Mrs. Harry Nieman, Mrs. Irwin Tellook, Mrs. Hugo Krueger, Mrs. William Hoier, Mrs. Charles Strey and Mrs

Leonard Palmbach. The next meeting will be June 13 at the home of Mis. Irwin Tellock,

Mother's Day Program

Fremont - The Crystal Fountain baseball team defeated Beaver Dam school Thursday afternoon 20 to 18. A Mother's day program was presented Filday at Beaver Dam school. Refreshments were served to the following mothers: Mrs. Walter Frick, Mrs. E. Kargus, Mrs. C. Walrath, Mrs. A. Ratzburg, Mrs. A. Bartel, Mr. G Kaufmann, Mrs. H. Bartel, Mrs. Koenamn, Mrs. C. Pitt, Mrs. Button and Mrs. William Herrick, Daryl Steiger, Beverly Bartel, Durlene Steiger and Arno Kargus also were present.

24 Firemen Go Into Action—Save Robin

firemen rushed into action-to rescue a robin which had become en- you let the engineer do the driving. tangled in a string with which it was building a nest.



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FIELDMEN OF COUNTY TESTING ASSOCIATIONS

Above are fieldmen of Outagamie County Herd Improvement associations. The picture was taken at a long supplied generous grazing for must produce better pasture, and recent clinic held in Appleton for the fieldmen and testing association officers. Shown in the picture are: livestock, but now, in common with that they must make better use of Clyde Olesen. Seymour, tester for association No. 6; Don Brownson, Seymour, tester for association No. 1; and Marlin Fuerst. New London, tester for association No. 1; standing, left to right, Marlin Wolf, Black wear, according to J. F. Magnus, now managed, most permanent pas-Creek, who will replace Melvin Haferbecker, Appleton, as tester for association No. 5 after June 1; Hater-county agricultural agent, becker; George Baumeister, Greenville, tester for association No. 3; and Don Johnson, Appleton, tester for Baery ald 2, Gustave Mentzel 2, Ed. association No. 2. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

and Triangle clubs will present

written by Rose Campion and di-

Cicero Club's Play

Donald Uhlenbrauch.

and Enzabeth Haug.

by Gertrude Ahlschwede. The cast

Welhouse, Loucina Welhouse, Ro-

Berg, Erwin Weber and Norman

rected by Mrs. Leo Schreiter. The

Wide-Awake-Forward club

herd. Perry Cornelius 1, Frank Jepson 1, Louis Young 1 and Jerry Outagamie County 4-H Clubs To Compete in Drama Contest

The annual Outagamie county Girls, Wide-Awake-Forward and 4-H drama contest will be held Sat-North Cicero clubs. In the evening Freedom-Children of St. Nicho- urday afternoon and evening at the Woodland Hustlers. Columbine las school made their first commu- Ficedom. High school auditorium, Freedom High school auditorium, plays according to Miss Irene Skutley. The Pleasant Corners Girls will county home demonstration agent, present "Beity Behave," a play Six clubs will present plays starting at 1:30 in the afternoon

cast includes Bernice Becher, Nor-One play will be selected to repanna Trauba and Lois Schreiter, resent the county in the state contest which will be held in connection with state club week June 12-

Plays will be presented in

Winnebago Farmers Form County-Wide Testing Cooperative

ing its dairy cows in a countywide cooperative testing association, according to J. F. Magnus,

Ralph Moser, Robert Roche, Rob- incorporated under the Wisconsin Lawrence Ganzel. Darrel Mueller, ert Romenesko, James Schuh, Ger- cooperative law, replaces three reg-Robert Klarner, Billy Tubbs, Roy ald Sigl, Clarence Van Handel. Jo- ular dairy herd improvement asseph Geenen, Raymond Schommer, sociations and, in addition to these Emil Huss, Martin Van Den Eng. 85 members, serves 162 additional Joseph Diedrick, Rosemary McCor- members under the owner-sammick, Rosella Van Asten, Betty Jane pler plan. Testing began May 1.

larger number of dairymen, has Christopher Sergel and is being digestions about herd management, The approaching marriage of Miss also file identification and producsion agent and with the records of-Agriculture.

High Feed Prices Cause Weak Demand For Baby Chickens

High feed prices continue to cause weak demand for baby chicks, according to a state department of agriculture bulletin received by J. F. Magnus, Outagamie county agent. Commercial hatchings during the first three months of 1940 were 23 ner, Mrs. Frank Teilock, Mrs. Willis per cent below a year earlier. A large part of the decrease during these months was in the commercial broiler area; a decline in total hatchings for the season of from 2 to 7 per cent is expected for the country as a whole compared with

A survey made in mid-April indicated that about 7 per cent fewer eggs were set in the first half of At Beaver Dam School the month than in the same period



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Officials Urge Farmers to Use Lime, Fertilizer

AAA Payments to Finance Plan

Farmers, who need cash or ad- earn under the conservation provances to finance the making of a gram for grant-of-aid. by Jack W. Lewis and directed by prospective 1940 agricultural con-M. Wicckert. The cast includes servation payments as security, ac-the Ernst Wieckert, Lavern Kruetzman, coiding to Joseph E. Garvey, chair-Regular interest rates afternoon by the Pleasant Corners Donald Tiedt, Robert Techlin, Carl- man of the county AAA committon Wicckert, Marion Wicckert and tee.

Arrangements for assignments are made by farmers through their "In Behalf of a Calf," written by county agricultural conservation as-C. E Wilcox and directed by Miss sociation with established lending Dorothy Neilson, will be given by agencies and with dealers handling the North Cicero club The cast seed, lime and fertilizer. These includes Delores Roepeke, Victor agencies include local banks and the county in the state to begin test- Zander. Eldon Brandenberg, Rose Farm Security administration. The Mary Mory, Everette Krult, Arlyn Agricultural Adjustment adminis-Brandenberg and Audrey Butter. tration also accepts assignments for The Woodland Hustlers will pre-the purchase of lime and fertilizer sent "False Pretenses," written by in counties where the newly in-Warren Beck and directed by Mrs. troduced grants-of-aid program is m effect.

Two carloads of fertilizer have been ordered for Outagamie coun-Ganzel, Herbert Klarner, Mary Elty through grant-of-aid. No more len Tubbs, Lois Mueller, Katherine orders are being taken for fer-Tubbs. Virginia Gauzel and Rita tilizer as the county committee does not feel that they will be able to "The Great Allowance Battle" get another full carload How-The new plan of testing, design, will be presented by the Columbine ever, lime orders are being taken The play was written by at the county office.

Rosemary Gonnering, Jean Ann one central testing laboratory, and rected by Mrs. Carl Nagel. The cast against a payment to be earned Garvey, Della Hooyman, Rosemary a staff of master fieldman, an as- includes Bud Paltzer, Delores Palt- under the AAA program will be zer, Dick Palmbach, Ray Bissing deducted from the payment at the end of the year. Farmers are al-The Triangle club will present lowed to assign up to 70 per cent "The Pampered Darling," written of the payment which they are to by Beatrice H. McNeil and directed



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Stop for Arterials

Aerial Photographs Will be Taken by AAA in 13 Counties More than 9,500 square miles of ing, tree planting and the adoption land in 13 counties will be mapped of other conservation practices. The

from the air about June 1, according to a bulletin received by County Agent J. F. Magnus. The formance. new aerial photographs will be used in measuring fields under the

Members of the Wisconsin Agri-

The photographs, taken in this area this year, will be used in 1941

Wisconsin counties to be reflown date. Since the original pictures changed by strip cropping, terrac- feet.

new photographs, it is reported, will show all these changes, and will make it easier to check per-AAA officials say that aerial pho-

tography has been found to be the most economical and accurate method of determining performance cultural Conservation committee on farms under the federal farm announced that contract for the program. Crops, grown in fields. aerial photography has been award- are checked on the land by "farm ed to an aerial survey concern in reporters," and only the area of Chicago on the basis of a bid of fields is determined from the aerial maps by the use of a plani-

to replace the aerial photographs this year are Columbia, Dane, taken in 1937. New photographs, Dodge. Grant. Green, Iowa. Jefferit is said, are needed to bring the son. Lafayette, Pepin, Richland, farm and field boundaries up to Rock, Sauk and Walworth. Photographs will be taken at an

were taken many fields have been approximate elevation of 14,000

County Pastures are Showing Signs of Wear, Magnus Says

other areas, are showing signs of better pastures and legumes. As

in number, and agronomists now a half months of each grazing seasay that Wisconsin pastures are son. heavily overstocked for the grass Although permanent pastures they are able to produce: That generally provide good pasturage in means farmers must either improve the early summer and again in the

cular, "Plan Wisconsin Pastures," F. V. Burcalow and Gus Bohstedt supplemental pastures must be May Assign Prospective they are in competition with those part recoing or expensively the regions having a longer grazing vested crops if milk production is season To meet this competition to be maintained. they point out that farmers must lengthen the time that herds are

will give "St. Agnes Eve," written practices, may assign a part of their of seed for spring planting or lime novating permanent pastures, the prospective 1940 agricultural con- or fertilizer for application to earn use of tye, sweet clover, Sudan Regular interest rates are charged and alfalfa, as well as suggestions

established credit agencies.

tures do not produce sufficient pas-Livestock has steadily increased tures for more than two, or two and

pastures or reduce the size of herds fall, there is a period during dry and hot weather in July and Aug-While calling attention to this ust that they cannot be depended pasture problem in their recent cir- upon. During this critical pasture period on most Wisconsin farms, remind Wisconsin dairymen that planted or dairymen must turn to

Contained in this new circular, "Plan Wisconsin Pastures," copies of which are now available at the county agent's office, are plans for Examples of how assignments providing pasture from the middle crop or carrying out soil building could be used are for the purchase of May until late fall. Ways of regrass, blue grass, reed canary grass, on assignments arranged through for use of commercial fertilizer, are contained in this publication.

U. W. Journalists

Prof. Grant M. Hyde, director the school, has announced.

Will Hold Reunion Madison alumni of the school, Post-Crescent Madison Bureau | cluding John Wyngaard, state ca Madison-The thirty-fifth anni- ital correspondent for the Applet versary reunion of the University Post-Crescent have been appoint of Wisconsin school of journalism to the arrangements committee will be held June 14 on the campus, the alumni event.



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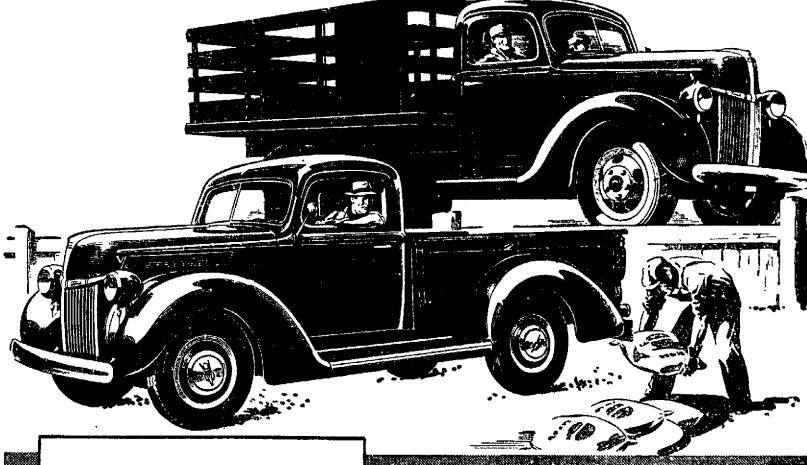
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